

ILLINOIS



TOURISTS GUIDE

ILLINOIS

By thy rivers gently flowing, Illinois, Illinois,
O'er the prairie verdant growing, Illinois, Illinois,
 Comes an echo o'er the breeze,
 Rustling through the leafy trees;
And its mellow tones are these, Illinois, Illinois,
And its mellow tones are these, Illinois.

From the wilderness of prairie, Illinois, Illinois,
Straight thy way and never varies, Illinois, Illinois,
 Till upon the inland sea
 Stands thy great commercial tree;
Turning all the world to thee, Illinois, Illinois,
Turning all the world to thee, Illinois.

When you heard your country calling, Illinois, Illinois,
When the shot and shell were falling, Illinois, Illinois,
 When the Southern host withdrew,
 Pitting Gray against the Blue,
There were none more brave than you, Illinois, Illinois,
There were none more brave than you, Illinois.

Not without thy wond'rous story, Illinois, Illinois,
Can be writ the nation's glory, Illinois, Illinois,
 On the record of thy years
 Ab'ram Lincoln's name appears,
Grant and Logan and our tears, Illinois, Illinois,
Grant and Logan and our tears, Illinois

Charles H. Chamberlin.

ILLINOIS



TOURISTS GUIDE

Visit the Shrines of Lincoln in Springfield

FOREWORD

Early in 1929 the Publicity Department of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce began to collect material and photographs of scenic and historical Illinois. In the summer of that year a pamphlet "See Illinois First" was issued and had widespread distribution. This year the State Chamber asked twenty-seven newspaper editors in Illinois—members of the Publicity Committee—to assist in really getting together a booklet giving descriptions of points of interest, photographs and exact locations in the State. In publishing this booklet the State of Illinois recognizes the signal work the State Chamber has done in giving Illinois and the nation the first edition of what will eventually become the guide book of thousands of tourists and vacationists. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce, in turn, thanks the editors, historians, State Departments, local chambers of commerce, and others who have collaborated in this work.

In pioneering this description of wonderful scenic and historical Illinois a few sections—of more than passing interest—may have been unintentionally omitted. For this we are sorry.

To the tourist—the vacationist—the history lover—Visit Illinois. It offers you recreation, education and delightful, healthful tours through one of the most beautiful sections in the world.

Publicity Committee,
The Illinois Chamber of Commerce,
H. L. WILLIAMSON, *Chairman*,
J. T. MEEK, *Director*.

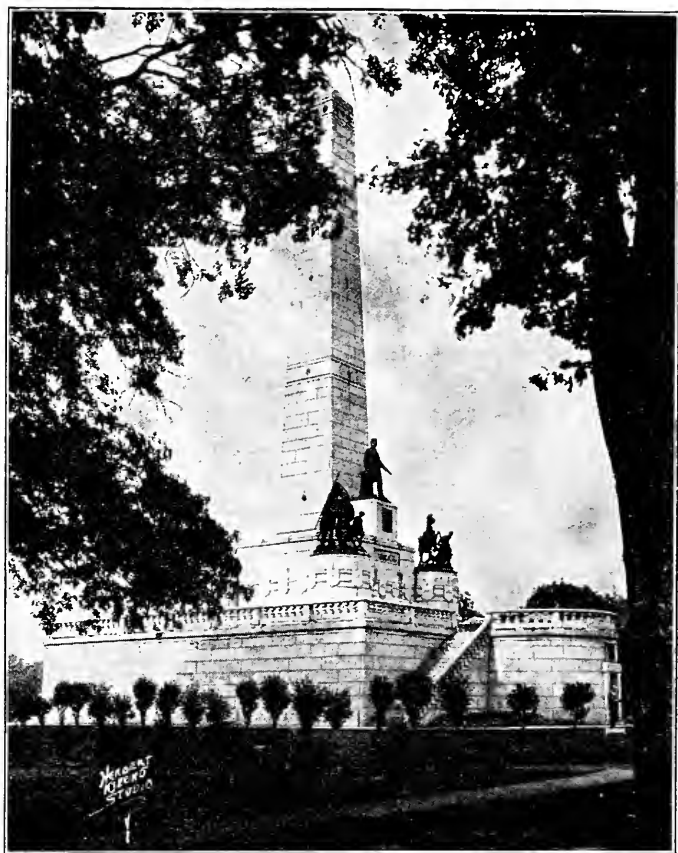
ILLINOIS

FROM Lake Michigan to Cairo and Metropolis, from the broad Mississippi River to the Wabash and the Ohio Rivers, Illinois is one great section of beauty—hills, cliffs, rivers, woodlands, lakes, prairies, and winding paved highways. No section in the world is more inviting from a scenic standpoint than Apple River Canyon, Savanna Headlands, the Rock River Area, Fountain Bluff, Giant City Park, the Illinois River, the Kankakee, and the marvelous Illinois Ozarks.

No section in the world is more interesting from a historical standpoint than Illinois—home of Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant, William Jennings Bryan, and a host of other illustrious personages. Illinois was the storm center of our early history and old Fort Massac, Fort Creve Coeur, Fort Chartres, Fort Armstrong, and the site of old Fort Dearborn bear witness to this.

Illinois was the happy hunting grounds for vast thousands of Indians who loved the "Illinois country" as their home. Chief Black Hawk, Shabbona and many others of the Sauks, Pottawatomies and other tribes defied the white men on these historic grounds. Illinois was a storm scene in Civil War days from Galena, where Grant left for War, to Cairo and the Halliday Hotel where he made his headquarters.

And throughout the State are paved roads—one of the greatest highway systems in the world—well marked and making easily accessible the garden spots of Nature—the historic scenes where much of the history of our nation was enacted. Illinois cities pride themselves on their hospitality, their splendid hotel facilities, their tourists' camps and accommodations. The tourist in Illinois will be welcome—and he will find the Illinoisans anxious and ready to describe and explain the many wonders and stories of the past he will find here.



Lincoln Monument and Tomb, Springfield

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SECTION 1

Counties and County Seat Towns

Alexander County—Cairo
Johnson County—Vienna
Pope County—Golconda

Hardin County—Elizabethtown
Massac County—Metropolis
Pulaski County—Mound City
Union County—Jonesboro

(In extreme southern portion of Illinois)

History has been made in this southernmost tier of counties in Illinois. Equally interesting and fascinating is the scenery provided by the broad expanse of the Mississippi River and the Ohio River, the one coming down along the western border and the other winding picturesquely along the eastern side, the two meeting in a mighty expanse of waters at Cairo and going on to the Gulf from there. Between these two borders is a part of that fascinating country known as the Illinois Ozarks with their giant bluffs, dense foliage, crags and boulders. Within these seven counties is Fort Massac and the beginning of the trail blazed by George Rogers Clark and his immortal Kentucky "Long Knives;" beautiful Fern Cliff, Cache River with its desolate cypress swamps, thousands of acres of peach and apple orchards—the heart of the Illinois peach and apple country. And, in the southernmost part, the entire crop of Illinois cotton is raised. You are in the Southland when in Southern Illinois for its borders drop below, far below, the Mason and Dixon line, and you are in a country where Southern hospitality is prevalent.



Ferry Boat on the Ohio River, Metropolis, Ill.

Four great Illinois' highways go through these southern counties—Route No. 1, down through Tunnel Hill, the peach orchards and on into Metropolis and Fort Massac, Route No. 2, through beautiful scenery, on to Cairo and highways No. 150 and No. 147 converging also at Cairo.

CAIRO

Cairo is rich in historical lore, was once an important station when the Mississippi and Ohio carried river traffic to its door and is destined to again take a prominent part in our new waterway system. Here one may cross the Father of Waters on the new vehicle bridge constructed at a cost of \$3,100,000. The Ohio is also crossed by modern ferry boats. Crossing the river between Cairo and Wickliffe, Kentucky, by ferry, one will see the confluence of the two mighty streams and will see at one time the states of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. The vast panorama is a sight well worth seeing.

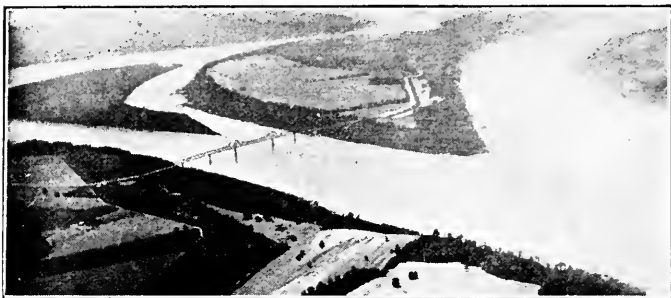
GENERAL GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS

General Grant's headquarters from September, 1861,



Entrance to Fort Massac State Park, Metropolis

to April, 1862, were located in the so-called Ohio Building in Cairo, General Grant occupying the second floor for offices. From there he launched his southern campaign, being assisted at various river points by Flag Officer Andrew Hull Foote. A bronze tablet to Grant's memory has been erected on this building.



Airview of the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, showing the farthest point south in Illinois. Missouri is in the lower left foreground and Kentucky in the upper right.



Cairo, the extreme southern point of Illinois. The beautiful Ohio River is on the left. The business and wholesale districts are seen in the foreground. The broad expanse of waters provides a scene of marvelous beauty as well as good fishing.

Cairo is at the junction of United States Highway No. 51 (Illinois No. 2) and United States Highway No. 60. Illinois Highways No. 150 and No. 147 also converge here. Cairo is 410 miles from Chicago, 164 miles from St. Louis and 220 miles from Springfield by highway.

HISTORICAL HALLIDAY HOTEL

In Civil War days General Grant and a large number of distinguished army and navy officers, politicians and distinguished writers were guests here. Grant spent most of his social hours here. Grant's bedroom remains intact—Room 215. The famous old bar in the former barroom is still standing. Under the pavement at the front of the building are sixteen dreary and dismal dungeon-like cells in which General Grant kept prison-



Historic Halliday Hotel where General Grant and other illustrious personages spent many of the hectic Civil War days. Grant's bedroom is still intact. The dungeons below the pavement in front of the hotel are just as they were many years ago.

ers. The hotel is nearly 75 years old. It is alive with the memories of the past.

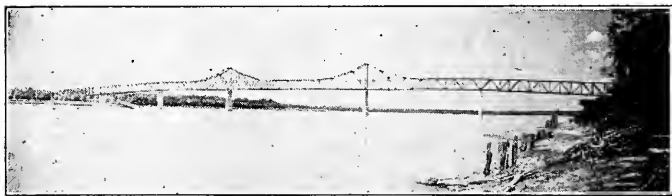
FORT DEFIANCE

Just a few yards from the Halliday Hotel formerly stood Fort Defiance and at almost the same spot the Third Principal Meridian was planted over 100 years ago.

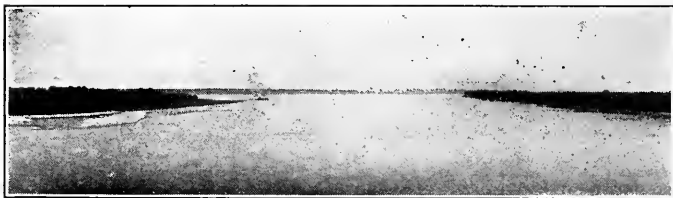
The Ohio River front is of great interest to historians because thousands of land troops and naval troops embarked on gun boats and transports to go to nearby battles during Civil War days. Over 45,000 Confederate soldiers were sent to Cairo to be delivered to points north.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Two hotels provide accommodations. An up-to-date tourists camp is equipped with cottages, etc. Tourist information at A. A. A. headquarters or the Cairo Asso-



Bridge Across Mississippi at Cairo



This view of the broad expanse of the Father of Waters shows the great river flowing toward the Ohio River. Three states are shown in the picture: Illinois on the left, Missouri on the right and Kentucky in the distance.

ciation of Commerce. The Egyptian Golf Club, twelve miles north of Cairo, has an excellent nine-hole course and welcomes visitors.

THEBES COURT HOUSE

A classic looking building, county seat of Alexander County from 1845 to 1854. Thebes and Cairo furnished most of the material for Edna Ferber's novel, "Showboat."

HORSESHOE LAKE AND DOGTOOTH BEND

In Alexander County Provides excellent fishing. Now a State preserve. Also good fishing at Dogtooth Bend in Alexander County, across the highway bridge in Missouri and at half a dozen lakes in Kentucky just across from Cairo. Boats may be secured at these places.

Down toward the lower end of Horseshoe Lake, which is now a state game and fish preserve, there is the site of an ancient Indian village, which can still be traced by the marks that are left. Two tribes of the Sioux lived there about the middle of the seventeenth century. There is a large burial ground nearby—the largest and most compact Indian village site known in Southern Illinois.

Farther down in Alexander County, one comes to McClure, and to the east the high range of the Ozarks. Upon one hill, higher than the rest, an Indian tribe once had an important lookout. At present it is the last resting place of Sam McClure, one of the pioneer white settlers of the region.

FORT MASSAC

On Route No. 1 at Metropolis along the Ohio River. Over three centuries old. In 1541 white men here made their first stand against the Indians. The fort was occupied by Ferdinand De Soto only fifty years after Columbus discovered America, and among the illustrious

personages who viewed the broad expanse of the Ohio from its ramparts were St. Ange De Belle Rive, Aaron Burr, Mad Anthony Wayne, and George Rogers Clark. Clark and his Long Knives hid their boats in Massac Creek and sallied forth to begin the conquest of Illinois for the Union. Here the Long Knives began their march to the north. The outlines of the fort's foundation are still there, in an attractive park just outside Metropolis. The same little spring bubbles its refreshing water. The virgin timber, some of it massive oaks, create a somber background for this historic spot now marked by a beautiful monument. The Ohio surges along the foot of the fort. The shore line is dotted with willow, pecan, sycamore, and cypress. Massac was the storm scene of our Nation's history for over three centuries.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Massac Park provides excellent tourist accommodations, almost on the spot the famous fort occupied. The Park is a part of the grandeur of this Ohio River scenery. There are also hotel accommodations in Metropolis.



Fern Cliff in Johnson County. Deep in the Illinois Ozarks, abounding with waterfalls, crags and boulders and foliage. A spot far out of the beaten path—one of the most fascinating sections of Illinois.

Further information may be obtained from the Metropolis Chamber of Commerce.

JOHNSON COUNTY

FERN CLIFF

In Johnson County in the heart of the Illinois Ozarks. An area of 125 acres about one-quarter mile west of Goreville and nine miles west of Sanburn on State Route No. 1. Here the rough boulders are covered with ferns, waterfalls are plentiful and sand caves numerous. Ponderous sandstone walls form a part of the scenery. Against a titanic background, Nature has carved natural amphitheatres and caves. The great hills of the Ozarks stretch far away into the distance. The visitor is struck with the purplish hue of the horizon and with the solid green beauty of the tree-tops helping to make up this marvelous scenic effect. East of Fern Cliff and one mile north of Sanburn, the shaded cliffs form fern gardens and the general topography of the area is carried out to the delight of the tourist interested in wild and beautiful scenery and interesting geological formations.

CYPRESS SWAMPS

Swooping down out of the hills of the Ozarks on



Here is State Route No. 1 winding through the foothills of the Ozarks. This particular stretch is only a short distance from Tunnel Hill and from Top-o-the-World in the heart of the Illinois peach country.

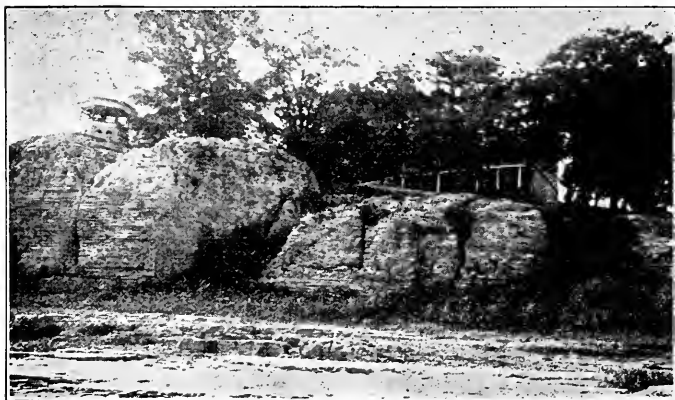
State Route No. 1, the traveler encounters the picturesque Cache River midway between Vienna and Metropolis. The cypress swamps here are impressively beautiful, resembling the swamps of Louisiana and Arkansas.

VIENNA

Is a decidedly picturesque little county seat town nestled away in the foothills. It contains many interesting relics of pioneer days.

TOP-O-THE-WORLD

Miles of concrete road, along State Route No. 1, carry the tourist through a tract of land unparalleled for beauty. This county, hitherto undiscovered by tourists, provides the natural setting of a marvelous garden estate. The towering foothills, through which the paved road cuts, are dotted with over half a million peach trees—the heart of the famous Illinois peach and apple country. Top-O-The-World is the home of Guy Beaman,



A glimpse of Elizabethtown from the Ohio River and showing the Rose Hotel on the bluff. This hotel is more than 100 years old and has seen some of the stirring scenes of early American history enacted nearby. Back in the "Mountain Trails of E'town" are more points of great interest to the traveler.

a peach grower and hospitable host. Across the road from his house is a delightful area suitable for camping—amid the genuine beauties of the Ozarks. Not far away is Tunnel Hill—marked—where the railroad tunnels through this fascinating and ruggedly beautiful country. This section of Illinois will delight you and surpass your fondest dreams.

POPE AND HARDIN COUNTIES **GOLCONDA AND ELIZABETHTOWN**

Picturesque towns along the Ohio River, the former in Pope County and the latter in Hardin County. Elizabethtown is midway between Cave-In-Rock and Rosiclare, rich in legend and lazily remembering when it stood on its rock cliff and surveyed the busy river traffic below. Fluorspar, almost the entire output of the United States, comes from this section.

Elizabethtown—E'Town, they call it there—is a



The Ohio River at old, old E'town. Near this town, which has known the busy days of old time river traffic, is some of the most beautiful scenery in Illinois. E'town is "away down south," and you'll find it a quaint spot for your summer trip.

part of the "Old South" transplanted into Illinois. Cave-In-Rock, a picturesque cavern—was, according to legend, the favorite lurking place of a band of cut-throats. Near E'Town the government is putting in Dam No. 50 in its effort to bring back river traffic. This section, heretofore apart from the busy world, with its cliffs, bluffs, caves, the beautiful Ohio and its hunting and fishing, is as pretty a spot as there is in this section of the United States. This section is out of the beaten path but its "mountain trails" are well worth exploring.

UNION COUNTY

The center of a great and beautiful apple country with Anna, on Route No. 2, as the central point of interest. Anna lies on the top of the Ozark Mountains of Illinois. From Anna to Ware, seven miles west and five miles north to Wolf Lake (semi-hard surfaced roads) is a delightful trip through the Ozark uplift with the Wolf Lake area as the reward. A day in this "last stand of the Southern pine" and in the bluffs and vegetation of this section, is a day spent in a beautiful spot in perfect natural setting. The Mississippi River forms the western border of Union County and, after fashioning many picturesque lakes, watches a continuous range of steep hills rise up to the eastward, dressed in a spark-



Some of the most impressive scenery in Illinois is to be found in the country around Cairo. In the distance is Bald Knob, the highest point in Southern Illinois.

ling verdure, gashed by deep chasms and bearing a most interesting collection of timber. The 200 acres on the bluff are known as "pine hills," rising more than 800 feet in the air.

At Ware, near the center of Union County where State Routes 146 and 150 join, there are several Indian Mounds. A band of Oumiamis, later spelled Osage, lived there in 1700. These were of the Siouan race and soon moved west of the Mississippi. Several old Indian burying grounds can still be seen there.

WOLF LAKE

Wolf Lake is an "ox bow" lake, having once been a channel of the river. It is well known to hunters and fishermen and should prove equally attractive to the vacationist. The Mississippi, along this section, is at its grandest. Back from its broad sweep rise the Ozarks and make almost the whole of Union County one of the most perfect garden spots in the world. This country is new to the tourist. Its almost virgin forests, vegetation, bluffs, lakes and high hills, including famous Bald Knob which rises to a height of 1,041 feet, only eight miles inland, will delight you. These beauty spots are only a short distance from Route No. 2.

FOOTNOTE

Camping facilities, where the tourist wants to rough it out in the open, are almost everywhere. Quaint little towns dot this section of Illinois where hospitality is at its height. If hotel accommodations in larger cities are desired, Cairo and Metropolis may be used as the base for many a jaunt through these foothills, rich in natural scenic beauty. Routes No. 1 and 2, paved, cutting through this section, are available the year around.

SECTION 2

Counties and County Seat Towns

Randolph County—Chester*Perry County*—Pinckneyville*Franklin County*—Benton*Jackson County*—Murphysboro*Williamson County*—Marion

(In Southern Illinois)

RANDOLPH COUNTY

The chief attraction in this county, lying along the Mississippi River, is ancient Fort de Chartres, built by Pierre Duque Sieur de Boisbrant in 1719. It is south of Belleville on Route 159 to Ruma and on Route 135 west and southwest to the river. Formerly the headquarters of the French government in the West and known as the strongest fort in America. Both Fort Chartres and Fort Gage are along those great bluffs that face the Mississippi River, the frontispiece of the Illinois Ozarks that rise up behind them. In the olden days the river washed the foot of the Fort. Now it has filled in and is more than a mile away.

The walls of Fort Chartres are twenty-six inches thick and 16 feet high. Solid rock and about 490x490 feet in dimensions, with bastions for cannon on every corner. In 1754 a powder magazine was built with walls eight feet thick. It stands there today awaiting your inspection.

Down the winding road from Fort Chartres the traveler can go to old Fort Gage. The Governor's old mansion is still standing. Here Lafayette was given a great feast over 100 years ago. Up on a high hill is the old, old graveyard of Kaskaskia and Fort Gage, densely overgrown.

Fort Chartres is in the midst of a State Park with spacious lawns and an air of trim neatness. A treasure chest within the Fort is filled with weapons, bones and jewelry discovered when the Fort was restored.



A view in Giant City Park. This same picture hangs in Senator Otis Glenn's office at Washington, the gift of the State Chamber. High on the top is the point where the Union soldier is said to have waved defiance at the advancing guerilla troops during Civil War days.

JACKSON COUNTY

We would like to call your special attention to the scenery and history in Jackson County, described herewith. Giant City Park—now a State Park—and Fountain Bluff—a proposed State Park—are perhaps two of the most picturesque sections in the United States. Heretofore they have been a point of fascinating interest for geologists, ornithologists and students. Now accessible by paved roads, with tourists' accommodations in nearby cities, it is believed that they will take their place as truly great points of interest in the entire United States. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce urges you to visit these two spots in the Southwestern part of the State. As in northern Illinois, the Mississippi following along the western border of the State to Cairo, creates some startlingly picturesque scenic effects. When coupled with the natural wonder of the Illinois Ozarks the effect is almost unbelievable.

GIANT CITY PARK

A day spent in Giant City Park is recommended to every individual who has the desire to see some of the mightiest of the works of Nature. Here, and in much of the remainder of Section 2, we are again in the Illinois Ozarks. Giant City Park—now a State Park—is well marked by the Red-Green trail which leads the tourist to the many different points of interest. Giant City Park is just coming into its own as an Illinois vacation and tourist spot. These "Switzerlands of Illinois" are well worth the recognition. The Park is accessible by paved roads, nine miles south of Carbondale on State Route 2 and two miles east of Route 2. The roads off the paved highway, are well kept up.



Another view of Giant City Park—now a State Park. Trails through this fascinating “Switzerland of Illinois” are marked red and green. The park is under the surveillance of a custodian. Its rugged fastnesses, its deep ravines and chasms and its profusion of ferns, shrubs and wild life will delight you.

If you like the rugged beauty of mountains then you will be astounded at the contribution the Illinois Ozarks have made to Illinois. In Giant City Park huge blocks of stone, cut off from their fellows by Nature, rise like great city skyscrapers while beneath them are crags and canyons. All the picture needs to make it a “true city of Giants” is a race of Cyclops to match the massiveness of the scenery. The vegetation in the Park—900 acres of beauty, is exactly as you would have it, curious, grand and beautiful. The dells and dales are the source of fern and wild flower in profusion. Deep ravines and chasms match the picture perfectly. There is history, too, in this wonderful Giant City Park. Guerilla warfare—Civil War days—spread through this country. Once, so they say, a Union soldier lashed himself to a tree rising from the highest bluffs of all and

waved the Union flag for all to see as the lines of Blue fought back the guerilla wave.

A beautiful view of Giant City Park hangs in the Washington office of Senator Otis Glenn—a gift from the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

FOUNTAIN BLUFF

This ruggedly beautiful section, a short distance west of Gorham in Jackson County, may soon become a part of a chain of parks stretching along the Mississippi River. Fountain Bluff extends seven miles in a southeasterly direction from near Gorham to near Grand Tower, comprising almost 7,000 acres of scenic upland. For a great distance along the river the bluff rises to a height of 150 to 200 feet. Several square miles of its terrain is almost isolated from the countryside by perpendicular bluffs, remarkable for their geological characteristics.



High in the cliffs of Fountain Bluff are the almost extinct Waxbills. Wild pigeons are said to be found here. Fountain Bluff is a beautiful area—abounding in scenery of the type called grand and awe-inspiring.

In the fastness of the heights nest the almost extinct Waxbill and other rare birds. These wilds have also been combed again and again for a trace of the wild pigeon. Gnarled rocks, ribbed against the elements by ribbons of lava, the float of the glacial age, invite wonder. Here, Indian tribesmen more than a century ago watched the Father of Waters for the canoes of rival tribesmen and built signal fires of warning. The uplands are washed by the Mississippi on one side and afford a great amphitheater looking down upon an Elysian plain on the other. Highway Valley Route 150, Chester to Cairo, will skirt the base of this fascinating country. Here is a picture of nature—strong, grim, destroying and great, surrounded by a flood plain filled with the beauties of Nature—with the Father of Waters rumbling and rolling past on its way to the Gulf.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Both Murphysboro and Carbondale, in Jackson County, offer excellent facilities for the tourist. Best of all, according to those that have been there, is outdoor camping among the grim fastnesses of Giant City Park and Fountain Bluff. Further information may be obtained from the civic associations at the two cities.

This section is also a part of the Illinois peach and apple country.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

HERRIN AND MARION

In the foothills of the Illinois Ozarks, one of the wonder fruit belts of the world. At Marion the old courthouse still stands from which General John A. Logan made his famous speech which held southern Illinois to the Union. Marion is also the former home of Robert Ingersoll, world famous as orator, writer and "doubter." The county is also the heart

of the wonderful coal fields of Illinois—furnishing quality bituminous coal to the world. Williamson County and the cities—Herrin, Marion, Carterville and Johnston City—should be on your itinerary.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

In Marion is a fine amusement park with golf links, swimming pool, lake for boating and other features. The country club with cottages, lake and other attractions is just three miles away. A beautiful park at the city's water works reservoir is convenient. Make this, or other Williamson County cities, your headquarters as you go through one of the richest coal belts of the world.

FRANKLIN COUNTY BENTON

Benton, the county seat city, is an excellent starting point through this section rich in coal and mineral deposits. Benton provides excellent tourists' accommodations, is reached by good roads and may be used as a vantage point for short trips into the southern part of "Egypt."



A familiar scene in Williamson, Franklin and other counties in this section. Some of the richest coal veins in the world are in this section.

WEST FRANKFORT

In Franklin County, on State Route No. 37. A city of nearly 10,000 inhabitants. In addition to being an interesting industrial center—and in the heart of the coal region—it offers excellent facilities for recreation. A country club and golf course of more than 100 acres is included in these facilities along with a large lake suitable for swimming and good fishing and equipped with a new bath house and club house valued at \$30,000. The mining payroll here runs close to three quarters of a million dollars, according to reports.

PERRY COUNTY

Pinckneyville and Duquoin are interesting cities in this southern Illinois County. Both are hospitable cities, with excellent tourists accommodations.

OLD KASKASKIA

A trip through the part of the state where Illinois history had its inception in the middle of the seventeenth century, may soon be pleasantly accomplished, when route 150, extending along the Mississippi river from Cairo to Chester, is completed.

Of outstanding interest is the site of Old Kaskaskia, west of Chester. The first capital of Illinois, seat of French, British, territorial and state government respectively, it is now claimed by the Mississippi, and only a rank growth of willows, reeds and underbrush marks the site. The homes of those whose names were outstanding in the early history of the state once located here the tavern of Colonel Sweet and the mansions of the Bonds, the Edgars and the Morrisons, have been lost. Only the home of Pierre Menard, first lieutenant-governor of Illinois, remains.

Built in 1802 at the foot of the bluffs on the east side of the Kaskaskia river, yet on high ground, it still stands practically unchanged. It was also the home of the last surviving child of Pierre Menard, Edmond, who served in the Illinois legislature 1862-1864 and who died in the old home in 1884. By act of the 55th general assembly the state acquired the Pierre Menard home and the work of remodeling the interior, so as to preserve it, is now going forward.



GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN

When the river encroached upon Kaskaskia, the state purchased 20 acres across the river on Garrison Hill, north of Chester, and removed there the remains of those interred in the old town. Over the new graves, a handsome monument was erected bearing the inscription :

Those who sleep here were first buried in Kaskaskia and afterward removed to this cemetery. They were the early pioneers of the Mississippi Valley. They planned free institutions in the wilderness and were the pioneers of a great commonwealth. In memory of their sacrifice, Illinois gratefully erects this monument, 1892.

The site of Fort Gage—later Fort Kaskaskia—is now included in Garrison Hill State park.

The route runs close to the river from Chester to Rockwood, which was formerly the old village of Liberty, a flourishing river town during the Civil war, from which the Mississippi has since receded, leaving it an

inland town. Here is located an Indian cemetery, no doubt the resting place of a tribe of Illini. These graves



This beautiful memorial to General John A. Logan and his wife, Mary S. C. Logan, was made possible by the passage of a bill introduced in the Fifty-fifth General Assembly by Representative Jos. H. Davis, appropriating \$15,000 for the purpose. The monument occupies a plot of ground 100 feet square on the campus of the Murphysboro Township High School. The figure of General Logan on his horse is of Italian bronze, while the monument proper is of white marble. Unveiled May 26, 1930.

testify to the advancement of their builders, as they resemble our own rather than those of less advanced Indian tribes, who piled the bodies atop the ground and covered them with mounds. At Grimeby is a huge Indian mound at the mouth of Austin Hollow, less than 100 feet from the survey of Route 150.

Here also about a half mile southeast of the Indian burial ground is Footprint Rock, a sandstone block some dozen feet long by nine feet wide which contains eight or ten footprints of human feet; there is also the imprint of a large three-toed fowl. The rock is apparently a fragment broken from a parent ledge, although there is now no such ledge in the immediate vicinity.



Anthony Hall, Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale. Two handsome new buildings have been added to this fine old school during the past two years—a gymnasium costing \$170,000, and a \$225,000 Chemical and Manual Arts building. The school's affairs are efficiently administered by Dr. H. W. Shryock, president.

Proceeding southward on Route 150 to within 60 miles of Cairo we reach Fountain Bluff, first named Cape St. Antoinette by Father St. Cosme in 1698. An hour's climb rewards one with a view of many historic places. Down the Mississippi, which seems scarcely a stone's throw, is the far famed Rock of the Cross, first visited by Marquette in 1673, the smallest national park in the United States. On the bottom land at the foot of the bluff is the site of the homestead of Governor Joseph Duncan, fifth governor of Illinois, while across the valley on the north slope of what the early settlers called the ridge, is the site of Old Brownsville, Jackson county's first seat and one of the oldest towns in Illinois. It had as its residents such historic names as Joseph Duncan, A. M. Jenkins, Conrad Will, and Sydney Breese. Nothing is left of it, however, but the foundations of many of its buildings and the cemetery on the adjacent hill where rest many of these pioneers.

Fountain Bluff is a tract of some 3100 acres adapted to being made into a place of extraordinary beauty at little expense.

OLD STONE FORT

In Jackson county, also a half mile northeast of the present town of Makanda is the famous "Old Stone Fort"—now the crumbling debris of a gray sandstone wall, which apparently surrounded an enclosure about 300 by 40 feet. The supposition is that it was a fortress built by the earliest white settlers against Indian raids, topping a bluff, as it does, that recedes sharply on three sides, making it practically unscalable from those directions.

Popular legend entertains two suppositions in regard to the builders of this fortress: The most plausible conjecture is that it was a sub-trading or fur station of the Lingeste Mercantile company at old St. Louis. The

Lingueste company was founded in 1750. It is a well known fact that the French had fur buying stations throughout this region from 1700 to 1763, when the country was taken over by the British.

Another conjecture is that when the Kentuckians or Americans came into possession of the territory south of the Ohio river, and were looking with hungry eyes at the Illinois country then under the British flag, a new and secret route was adopted by George Rogers Clark and his band from the Ohio river at Fort Massac near the present city of Metropolis to Kaskaskia. In this case the old fort served as a stepping stone to the acquisition of the vast empire known as the Illinois territory.

DEVIL'S BAKE OVEN

A hundred paces downstream from the Central Illinois Public Service at Grand Tower in the southwest corner of Jackson County is a landmark known as the Devil's Bake Oven. At an early day this Bake Oven became the refuge of a band of river pirates and horse thieves. In 1803 Col. Zebulon Davis, uncle of Jefferson Davis, was sent with a squadron of cavalry to rout them, a task he effectually accomplished. It is a wild and picturesque spot.



Makanda Hill between Jackson and Union Counties. The great paved highway system of Illinois shoots through this most picturesque section.

SECTION 3

Counties and County Seat Towns

Edwards County—Albion*Saline County*—Harrisburg*Gallatin County*—Shawneetown*Wabash County*—Mt. Carmel*Hamilton County*—McLeansboro*Wayne County*—Fairfield*White County*—Carmi

This section of Illinois bordered on one side by the Ohio River from Wabash to Gallatin Counties and on the other by a section which includes some of the rich coal fields of the State. Along the Ohio River and Wabash River, particularly, the scenic views and historical background invite the close inspection of the tourist. Much of the earliest history of Illinois is the heritage of this section. We have endeavored to uncover some of it here.

WABASH COUNTY

Mt. Carmel is the county seat of this county which borders along the picturesque Wabash River. It is on State Route No. 1 and on the borderland of "Egypt." Its scenic charms come chiefly from the swinging Wabash River which flows past the city. It was first settled by a white person in 1800 and the first American settlement was made in 1802 which was later removed to the more secure interior of old Fort Compton, sufficient in size to accommodate one hundred families. Nearby is McCleary Bluff, a monument on this site calling attention to the fact that John McCleary located there in 1817.

Almost every bluff, knoll or heights above water on the Wabash River, within Wabash County, has been the site of an Indian village and there are more than 100 Indian mounds, mostly scattered along the river. The Piankishaws, a tribe of the Algonquin family, originally a part of the Miamis, occupied the banks of the Wabash. Powhattan is another Indian village, formerly located



The Wabash River winds its way peacefully near the city of Mt. Carmel. Mt. Carmel in Wabash County is in the midst of one of the most scenic sections in the State. It is also the center of the interesting mussel shell industry.

at Grand Rapids Dam, and a picturesque spot worth visiting. Lancaster is located on an Indian trail that crosses the southern part of the county, east and west.

Fort Compton, Greathouse Fort, Fort Wood, Fort Barney, and Fort Higgins and other strongholds mark sites of Indian massacres.

With all this rich Indian background, Mt. Carmel is also an interesting and beautiful city to visit. For instance, it is the home of Illinois' mussel shell industry. Scenic effects provided by the Wabash River are worth visiting. The lover of Indian and early settler history will enjoy his stay at Mt. Carmel and his resultant forays into the former land of the redskin.

TOURISTS' ACCOMMODATIONS

Hotel facilities. Tourists camp. Further information from Mt. Carmel Chamber of Commerce. On the banks of the Wabash, with unequaled camping facilities

for tourists at the Grand Rapids Dam. New tourist hotel, modern, equipped with dancing pavilion and good music at all times. Maple grove with unlimited camping capacity, equipped with ovens, electric lights, etc., golf course, plenty of fishing, boating and bathing.

GALLATIN COUNTY NEW HAVEN

This section of Illinois, and particularly this city, offers unlimited interest to the genuine tourist, interested in scenery and historical lore. New Haven is off the beaten track with dirt roads running out from State Route No. 1 at Carmi and Number 13, shooting into Shawneetown, another interesting little city.

New Haven is located on the banks of the Little Wabash River about two miles from the Big Wabash at the end of Route No. 141. It was founded by Joseph Boone, brother of Daniel Boone, in 1800 and for some time was called Boone's Fort. The old Fort Site, old Sheridan Tavern, Graddy Hotel (built in 1859) and other historical points will fascinate the traveler. Aunt



Old Sheridan Tavern—more than 100 years old—Lincoln is said to have stopped at this now historic spot at New Haven in Gallatin County.

Mary Graddy still operates the old hotel and will delight your heart with stories of the early days as well as direct you to the many spots of scenic and historical interest. New Haven and the Little Wabash provide a fine bathing beach with plenty of fishing and hunting to be had. Boating may also be enjoyed. Nearby are the largest pecan woods in the state which bear the famous Wabash paper shell pecan, known nationally. Free camping accommodations are to be had at New Haven and, according to reports, plenty of the most healthful water. An artesian salt well flowing about 40 barrels per hour is another attraction. New Haven is not on the beaten path, but it offers rich historical background and scenery that will more than reward your visit.

Enroute to New Haven about three miles out of Carmi you will encounter the R. H. Hale peach and apple orchards, one of the finest in Southern Illinois, producing 50,000 bushels annually. It is especially attractive to those interested in fruit growing.

SHAWNEETOWN

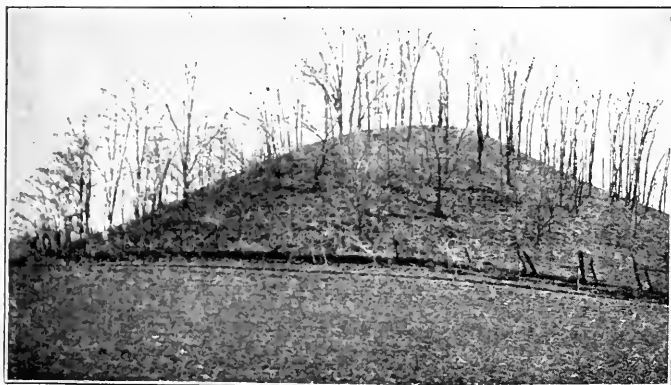
At the end of Route No. 13 located on the Ohio River in Gallatin County. One of the very earliest settlements in Illinois. A thriving village in the early days with business coming from the busy river traffic below the village. The story goes that in the 1830's Chicago, then a small village, wanted a loan and asked Shawneetown for help. State bankers in Shawneetown rode horseback, cross country, to Chicago to see what security might be offered. The loan was refused.

Shawneetown is a picturesque town. It has a southern atmosphere and seems to have long forgotten the days of past glory though soon to see an awakening on the broad river fronting its door. There is sufficient scenery along the Ohio River and back to the bluffs in



Picturesque Peeler Lake, three miles north of Shawneetown, in Gallatin County. This region, along the Ohio River, abounds in interesting lakes, Indian trails and historical points of interest.

the background to delight the traveler. There is fishing in the River. Back of the town, about two miles north, is Big Lake Hotel, set back in the woods and a favorite retreat for tourists who go off the beaten path. The Hotel is open from May 15th, to October 1st. With it as your headquarters a wealth of possibilities in the way



An Indian mound just north of Shawneetown. There are many more like them in the tier of counties lying along the Wabash and Ohio Rivers.

of short jaunts through Gallatin County opens up before you. Round Pond, four miles north of Shawneetown, has a good bathing beach while Feeher Lake, three miles north of the city is as picturesque and oddly beautiful a spot as you will want to see.

Shawneetown is also rich in Indian lore. A sight worth seeing is the Indian Mound four miles north of the town. The tomb of Senator John McLean, for whom McLean County was named, is in the Shawneetown Cemetery. This same Cemetery, Westwood, contains the graves of many eminent Illinoisans.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Riverside Park, in Shawneetown, provides camping facilities. Hotel accommodations may be found in the town. Gallatin County is rich in scenic beauty and history. You will find it a delightful excursion from the beaten path.

SECTION 4

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Bond County—Greenville**Marion County—Salem**Jefferson County—Mt. Vernon**Fayette County—Vandalia**Clinton County—Carlyle**Washington County—Nashville*

VANDALIA

In Fayette County, at junction of U. S. Highway No. 40 (National Old Trails Road) and No. 51, these roads traversing the state from east and west and north and south respectively. From Chicago, 246 miles; Cairo, 155 miles; East St. Louis, 71 miles; and Terre Haute, 100 miles.

Vandalia is the Old State Capital of Illinois—1819-1839. It is rich in tradition and important from an



The Old Capitol at Vandalia. Built in 1836. Acquired by the State in 1919 to be preserved as a memorial and state park. The beautiful monument, "Madonna of the Trail," stands in the foreground.

historical standpoint. In Vandalia Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, James Shields and others helped to form laws that have become national in scope. In the Old Capitol Building the second governor, Edward Coles, snatched the young state from slave power and dedicated it to freedom. In this legislative hall in 1832 Chicago was granted its first village charter.

The present building—now standing, was built in 1836. In this building for the first time, Lincoln met Stephen A. Douglas. The Old Capitol Building and grounds were acquired by the State in 1919 to be preserved as a memorial and state park.

On the grounds is a MONUMENT TO PIONEER MOTHERS, a gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution dedicated in 1928. It is known as the "Madonna of the Trail," and is eighteen feet high, weighing seventeen tons.

Just north of the Old Capitol Building is the OLD-EST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE STATE, with its moss-covered walls sheltering the first bell that ever called a Protestant congregation together in Illinois.

VANDALIA CEMETERY

A monument marks the grave of Colonel Lucien Greathouse who enlisted as a private in the Civil War, fought bravely and was eventually killed with the flag of his regiment and country in his hand. General Logan said of him, "The bravest man in the army of the Tennessee."

In South Hill Cemetery is a plot of ground set aside and marking the graves of seven members of the legislature whose death occurred during the time that Vandalia was the State Capital.

COLLECTION OF LINCOLNIANA

At Vandalia Public Library. Contains not only 106 volumes, several pictures and photographs but a copy of the famous Lincoln Mask.

DEERLICK SPRINGS

About a mile and a half northeast of town at the foot of a hill in the Kaskaskia river bottoms. A favorite retreat of Lincoln's when he was at Vandalia attending sessions of the Legislature. A large spring here was a favorite drinking place for deer in the early days.

ILLINOIS STATE PENAL FARM

Includes 1,200 acres just north of Vandalia. New and modern buildings are now being erected and the grounds beautified.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Excellent hotel facilities. Municipal Tourist Camp, also three fine tourists' camps with cottages. Garage facilities in city. Hotels maintain bureaus of information.



Home of the late William Jennings Bryan at Salem. Trees surrounding this house were hewed by Mr. Bryan's father in 1852.

SALEM

Seventy miles from St. Louis and 258 miles from Chicago on State Route No. 12. County seat of Marion County. Birthplace of William Jennings Bryan with the residence in which he was born still standing. Visited by thousands of people annually. Bryan Memorial Park marks the site. The timbers in the Bryan birthplace were hewn by the father of the Great Commoner in 1852. The residence also contains an interesting museum in connection with the life and works of the Great Commoner. The Bryan-Bennett library is also an attraction.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Excellent hotels, camps. Further information from Salem Chamber of Commerce. Fishing, boating, and golf at Rainey's Lake. Camp Joy is on Route No. 12. Near Salem is also a fine reservoir affording good fishing and boating.

GREENVILLE

County seat of Bond County. On U. S. Route No. 40 (Old National Trail). Offers all tourists accommodations. Greenville is bisected by U. S. Route No. 40 and the Black Diamond Trail which extends from Southern Illinois, north to Springfield. Also the western terminus of the Greenville-Alton Road. (State Route No. 160.)

The story of Greenville dates back to 1815 when milk sickness drove settlers from Madison County eastward to settle at Greenville which, one hundred years later, became the home of the Pet Milk industry.

The invention of many secret devices for various lodges dates back to Greenville and a factory there today furnishes lodge paraphernalia, uniforms, etc., to all parts of the United States and foreign countries.

GREENVILLE COLLEGE

Only college of Free Methodist denomination in the United States. Was once Almira College, a Baptist in-

stitution, established in the 50's and the original building is still in use as the administration building.

HILLS FORT AND COX'S MONUMENT

Points made famous by battles of early settlers with the Indians. Both points have been marked for posterity and are worth visiting. Also in the courthouse square, is a monument to the men who fought and paid the supreme sacrifice for the Union and tablets placed on the walls of the courthouse bear the names of soldiers of the War of 1812 and of the American Revolution, buried in Bond County.

Greenville was also the site of a speech by Lincoln, September 13, 1858, and one by Douglas August 4, 1858.

One of the oldest newspapers in the State still operating is the Greenville Advocate, established in 1858.

CENTRALIA

In Marion County. On Route No. 2. In the center of one of the principal fruit growing districts in America. Thousands of acres of fine, slightly rolling land, covered with peach, apple and pear orchards creating a fascinating picture. About the middle of April, when the orchards are in bloom, these fruit trees are an attraction for hundreds of visitors.

LAKE CENTRALIA

About eight miles east of Centralia. One of the largest artificial lakes in the State. Boating and bathing. Good bass and pan fish are also abundant.

FAIRVIEW PARK

Forty acres, landscaped, replete with spacious drives, swimming pool, playgrounds and a stand of magnificent virgin timber. A diversified playground for the enjoyment of all comers.



Scene taken in the beautiful park at Mt. Vernon. Within the park is a virgin forest of great trees, preserved and cared for so that they stand today much as they stood a century ago.

CROOKED CREEK

One and one-half miles east of Route No. 2, just north of Centralia. Centralia's fine municipal beach along a large artificial lake. Excellent bathing facilities.

POSEY HOLLOW

At Central City, adjoining Centralia on the north, a large acreage devoted to raising flowers commercially. At Alma, on Route No. 142, besides large fruit orchards, is a 35-acre field of Jonquils, a rare sight when in bloom in the spring.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS.

Excellent hotels in Centralia. Also tourists camp on Route No. 2 along Crooked Creek and at junctions of Route No. 12 and 2 in Sandoval Park. Two miles

east of Centralia is Meadow Woods Country Club, nine sporty holes with elevated bent grass greens. Open at nominal greens' fee. For other information address Centralia Chamber of Commerce.

MT. VERNON

In Jefferson County. This section contains many miles of state highway road winding through beautiful hilly country, most of it wooded. All highways of the county lead to Mt. Vernon, the historic old county seat, where there is a blending of the old time southern county seat town and the modern industrial city.

Mt. Vernon is one of the older cities of the State and most interesting to visit. Chief scenic attractions include a beautiful park the greater part of which is a virgin forest the great trees being preserved and cared for so that they stand today much as they stood a century ago. Through the park are excellent driveways and a large tourists camp. Boating and bathing also available.

Most interesting of the buildings from a historic standpoint is the old supreme court building now used as a seat for the appellate court. This massive old building in which Abraham Lincoln pleaded an occasional case before the Supreme Court, is nearly one hundred years old. It is a most interesting example of an architecture of a bygone day.

To the visitors Mt. Vernon offers hotel accommodations of the highest class, a splendid golf course open to visitors, tourists camp grounds, etc. Further information may be obtained from the Mt. Vernon Chamber of Commerce.

SECTION 5

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Calhoun County—Hardin**Jersey County—Jerseyville**Madison County—Edwardsville**St. Clair County—Belleville**Monroe County—Waterloo***MADISON COUNTY**

Of main interest to the tourist who travels to Madison County, which borders on the Mississippi River near St. Louis, is the beautiful country centering around Alton and Upper Alton. The broad Mississippi flows from the west to the east on a great bend where it digresses from the north-south course. Ridges and valleys spread out from the great bluffs looking over the river with hills here and there rising like castles into the air.

THE PIASA

At the extreme west end of Alton, bluffs rise abruptly from near the water's edge to a height of 200



Scene at Monticello Seminary for girls at Godfrey. Founded in 1835. Students from all over the United States and a number of foreign countries are enrolled here. Miss Harriett Congdon is president.



One of the ten modern buildings of Western Military Academy, Alton. This school for boys was founded in 1879. It is located in a beautiful park of fifty acres. Col. George D. Eaton is president.

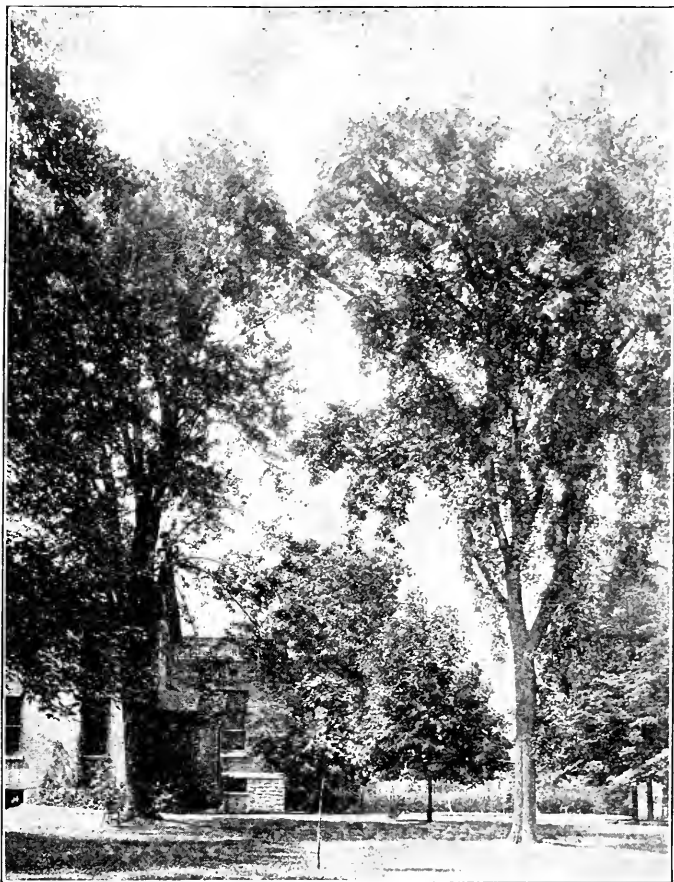
feet. There is the beautiful valley, the Piasa, a memory of the Indian legend of the Piasa bird which Pere Marquette found when he came here. An Indian painting of the famous "Piasa bird" has long since been blasted away.

Lovers Leap—a great stone overhanging the bluff at the foot of Prospect Street—is another point of interest to the tourist.

Other interesting historical points of interest in Alton include the site of the first State prison, erected in 1827; Spark's Mill, the Lincoln Hotel, formerly Lincoln's headquarters at the time of the Lincoln-Douglas debate; Lovejoy Monument; Vaughn Cemetery, one mile east of East Alton, where victims of Wood River massacre were buried; site of camp of Lewis and Clark exploring expedition at the mouth of Wood River; Stone building where first anti-slavery society was organized;

Monticello Seminary founded in 1835 and many other historical spots.

Alton is a thriving city which, in addition to providing much of beauty and historical interest to the



View of campus of Shurtleff College, Alton, showing Loomis Hall in its 103rd anniversary, which has had uninterrupted and continuous existence in its present location for almost a century. George M. Potter, A. M., LL. D., has been president of the college since 1912.

tourist offers excellent hotel and camp accommodations.

JERSEY COUNTY

One of the most noted beauty spots in Illinois—a section comprising the bluffs in the southwestern part of Jersey County and bordering on the Mississippi River and town of Elsah. Route 3 out of Jerseyville and south to a few miles below McClusky and left into Grafton. Beginning here the journey will be fascinating to every lover of nature. Route 3, north from Alton can also be used.

NOTCH CLIFFE

The center of attraction, an estate of 1200 acres situated on the top of a high bluff just east of Elsah. Rises 300 feet above the river level and commands a charming and extensive prospect of romantic scenery.



Notch Cliffe, rising 300 feet above the broad expanse of the Mississippi and commanding a charming and extensive view. Three great rivers may be seen from this spot.

From Notch Cliffe can be seen the great Mississippi, the pouring floods of the Missouri and the picturesque Illinois—three great rivers within one gigantic picture.

One mile from Notch Cliffe is the celebrated Piasa Chautauqua, a well known summer resort. There the grandeur of the scenery surpasses that of the Palisades on the Hudson. Further down the river on this same range was formerly the painting of the great Piasa Bird—mentioned in connection with Alton. Along Notch Cliffe are thousands of trees and plants including many curious specimens from China and Japan. This section is famed far and wide, offers accommodations, and, with the mighty majesty of the three great rivers,



Illinois River near Grafton

the glorious beauty of the Palisades and the romantic legends that surround the territory, the tourist will—in Illinois—view scenery unsurpassed in the entire world.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Belleville, a busy industrial city, is the county seat of St. Clair County, a few miles out of East St. Louis on Route 13.

SCOTT FIELD

Just out of Belleville. A giant aircraft camp, government operated, and alive with aircraft. Scott Field, comprising many acres of ground, should be on the itinerary of every tourist.

CAHOKIA INDIAN MOUNDS

Six miles from the Mississippi River and directly east of St. Louis on Route 11. This gigantic monument of the Mound Builders is one of the most fascinating and awe-inspiring in the United States. The greatest of the Cahokia Mounds, "Monks Mound," is in the form of a truncated pyramid 700x1000 feet at its base. There are over sixty of the mounds. A climb to the top of any of them affords a fascinating picture of the surrounding country—undulating prairie, sturdy clumps of trees, flowers in abundance. A relic house at Cahokia Mounds



The largest group of Indian Mounds in North America is to be found just a few miles from East St. Louis. The Cahokia Indian Mounds are the journey's end for thousands of tourists annually.



The historical old Jarrot mansion at Cahokia. It was the first brick house in the Middle West. Only one of many points of interest in and around East St. Louis—also a noted industrial section of Illinois.

park has recently been constructed and is open to the public. Over 3000 lineal feet of floor space have been provided for the display of relics, etc. The Cahokia Mounds are one of the many noteworthy treats of the State and of the United States. They comprise a marvelous monument to the works and traditions of a forgotten race.

SITE OF CAHOKIA COURT HOUSE

The old St. Clair County courthouse now rests in one of Chicago's parks but its history is a part of the rich historical lore of St. Clair County. It rested on a spot where some of the earliest and most stirring scenes of the white man's government were enacted. The story of Cahokia is one of the most thrilling in the entire history of Illinois.



Chain of Rocks Bridge, St. Louis. This Bridge is 5,350 feet in length and was opened to traffic June 20, 1929. It is situated near the northern limits of St. Louis, near the municipal waterworks. The bridge carries traffic on Illinois Highways No. 3 and 4, and United States Highway No. 66. It is a toll bridge of steel construction, concrete pavement, and was built at a cost of \$2,460,000.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

In both Belleville and East St. Louis there are ample hotel and tourist camp accommodations. Spacious parks, golf links, boating and bathing will be found in abundance. Both are thriving industrial and commercial centers—with St. Louis just across the river over Eads Bridge as an added attraction in this section.

SECTION 6

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Coles County—Charleston**Cumberland County—Toledo**Jasper County—Newton**Clay County—Louisville**Clark County—Marshall**Effingham County—Effingham**Crawford County—Robinson**Richland County—Olney**Lawrence County—Lawrenceville*

(In the Southeast Central part of Illinois)

A paved trail extending nearly 300 miles, with side trips, leads motorists through the majority of these counties. It provides enjoyable motoring and allows visits to interesting, educational, recreational, historical and scenic locations. The Twin Lakes Park at Paris, Rock Park on the Embarras River, the graves of Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln, Gordon churchyard, Paradise Lake, Orndorff Park and the county seat cities provide an interesting picture. Industrially, many of Illinois' oil wells are in this section, particularly around Lawrenceville.

CHARLESTON

County seat of Coles County on State Route No. 16.



Fascinating Rock Park, a few miles from Charleston, one of the favorite playgrounds of Illinois. Facilities for boating, bathing and fishing are plentiful.



Winter scene at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston. View of Administration Building. Dr. Livingston C. Lord has been its president for many years and has made of this school one of the outstanding teachers' colleges of the country. A new Practical Arts building costing \$170,000, was completed in 1929.

ROCK PARK

Two miles east of Charleston, a pleasant recreational, scenic spot along the course of the Embarras River. To the right a 60 to 100 foot sheer stone, heavily timbered cliff runs lengthwise through the parkland. To the left the interesting and beautiful River itself. In between the two views are several acres of level land given over to general recreation and all accommodations for the enjoyment of tourists, including boating, bathing, refreshment stands, etc. Nearby is "Pirates Cave," a shallow cleft in the great rock-walled cliff. There is an abundance of steep, narrow, heavily wooded ravines that add to the charm of the spot. It is a place well worth the time required to visit.



Monument marking the graves of Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln, father and step-mother of the martyred president. "Their humble but worthy home gave to the world Abraham Lincoln," reads the inscription. Located at Shiloh Cemetery near Charleston.

SCAMMERANG AND RIVERSIDE PARKS

North and south of the city, affording pleasant recreational possibilities as the Embarras River cuts through the rugged country.

SHILOH CEMETERY

In Coles County. The fourth Lincoln-Douglas debate took place at the Coles County Fair Grounds. A monument

marks the spot. Shiloh Cemetery, nine miles south of Charleston, is the burial place of Thomas Lincoln and Sarah Bush Lincoln. Lincoln Memorial Park, the site of the old Thomas Lincoln cabin, is a place worthy of inspection.

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

In southern part of city. Picturesque campus. Interesting buildings.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Hotels, camping grounds. Further information from the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

MATTOON

In Coles County, on Route 25 going north and south and No. 16 running east and west. Coles County, and particularly the section just south of Mattoon, was the early home of Abraham Lincoln.

MATTOON AND LINCOLN

To make the Lincoln trip, go out of Mattoon on Route 25 to a point two miles south of Mattoon. Turn



Beautiful Paradise Lake at Mattoon. A charming lake that provides plenty of boating and bathing. Stocked annually with game fish. Summer cottages line the shores of the lake. A tourists' camp and park is just across the highway.

east and follow main highway in a south and east direction through the village of Lerna. Trail to be known as National Lincoln Memorial trail.

Interesting points include first cabins built by Thomas Lincoln and Sarah Bush Lincoln. Sites of these cabins are in Buck Grove, about five miles southeast of Mattoon. At Lerna, Thomas Lincoln lived from 1834 to 1837; the Moore house in Farmington is where Lincoln visited his stepmother in 1861. Two miles southeast of Farmington is where Lincoln's parents resided at the time of their death and where a state park is to be created soon. Farmington is twelve miles southeast of Mattoon.

PARADISE LAKE

Built more than twenty years ago and annually stocked with game fish. Bass are reported plentiful. Lake shore is dotted with delightful summer cottages which may be rented from the Mattoon Association of Commerce. Across the other side of the highway running past beautiful Paradise Lake with its boating, bathing and fishing, is a splendid amusement park with accommodations for tourists.

MATTOON FISH HATCHERY

Covers seven acres. Distributes fish over a wide territory. Located five miles southwest of Mattoon.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Hotel facilities in Mattoon are good. Camp facilities near Paradise Lake. Further information from the Mattoon Association of Commerce.

EFFINGHAM

At the junction point of State Highway 25 running north and south and of State Highway 11 running east and west. In Effingham County.

LAKE KANARGA

An artificial body of water, built so long ago that

it assumes a very natural setting in the south part of a section below Effingham. Covers twenty acres and is fed by spring water.

LITTLE WABASH RIVER

The winding valley of this ribbon-like stream is only about half a mile wide. Back from the valley bluffs rise up occasionally reaching a point thirty and forty feet high and providing a picturesque background. Prairie, woodlands, small lakes, springs, flowers and wooded ravines are in this section which may some day be a part of the Illinois State Park system.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Hotel facilities in Effingham. Further information from Effingham Chamber of Commerce.

LAWRENCEVILLE

The oil wells are among the chief points of interest in this section. They dot the landscape in surprising number and form the chief oil producing section of the State. Lawrenceville is an enterprising city with plentiful accommodations for tourists—hotel and camp.

SECTION 7

Counties and County Seat Towns

Morgan County—Jacksonville*Sangamon County*—Springfield*Greene County*—Carrollton*Macoupin County*—Carlinville*Montgomery County*—Hillsboro**SANGAMON COUNTY**

Springfield, county seat of Sangamon County and Capital of the State of Illinois. A busy city, beautiful with the memories of Abraham Lincoln, interesting with its annual State Fair, inspiring with its many State buildings, residential homes and its parks and playgrounds. The city is on Route No. 24 running



The Illinois State Capitol is the central building in the State Capitol Group, extending for more than three blocks along beautiful tree shaded Second street, Springfield. The capitol was started in 1867 with a constitutional limitation upon its cost at \$3,500,000. In 1884 the people approved an additional one million, making it cost \$4,500,000. But the building was not complete in 1888, when it was declared finished, twenty-one years after work was begun on it. Thousands of dollars have been spent since that time in fitting up the interior, unfinished when it was dedicated. What is now the first floor was the basement in the original plans and was not finished for public business until many years later. The two top floors of the Mansard sections at each end of the building were not put into condition for occupancy until 1915 and 1916.

north and south and on Route No. 10, east and west. The Springfield Chamber of Commerce has marked all spots of Lincoln interest.

SPRINGFIELD AND LINCOLN

In 1837 Abraham Lincoln took up his residence at Springfield. As a Springfield citizen he rose to leader-



Lincoln's Home, Springfield

ship in his profession and later became the first Republican President of the United States. Known as the "Inspiring City," Springfield is the home and shrine of Abraham Lincoln and the goal of thousands of tourists annually. The State Capitol Building, the Governor's Mansion, the Supreme Court Building, the Old State Capitol Building and other buildings will interest the tourist but, first of all, he will be interested in Lincoln.

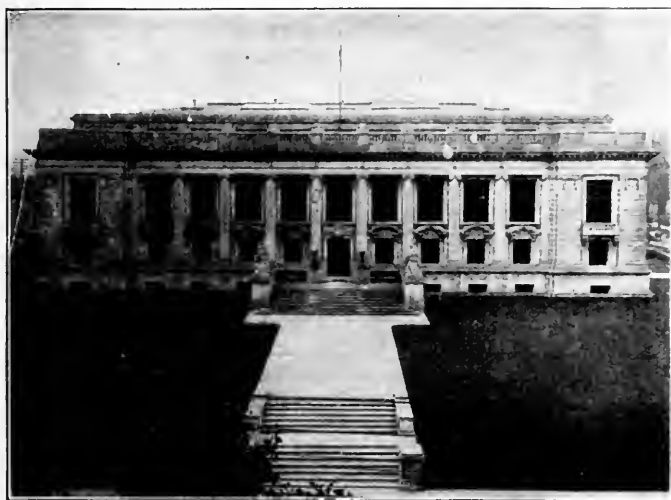
There are three specific points of interest in and around Springfield that invite inspection by thousands every year. One is the Lincoln Monument (See Page 4) together with its Memorial Hall, another is Old Salem (mentioned in Section 25 of this booklet) and a third is the Lincoln Homestead. The monument and the homestead are within the city limits of Springfield. The



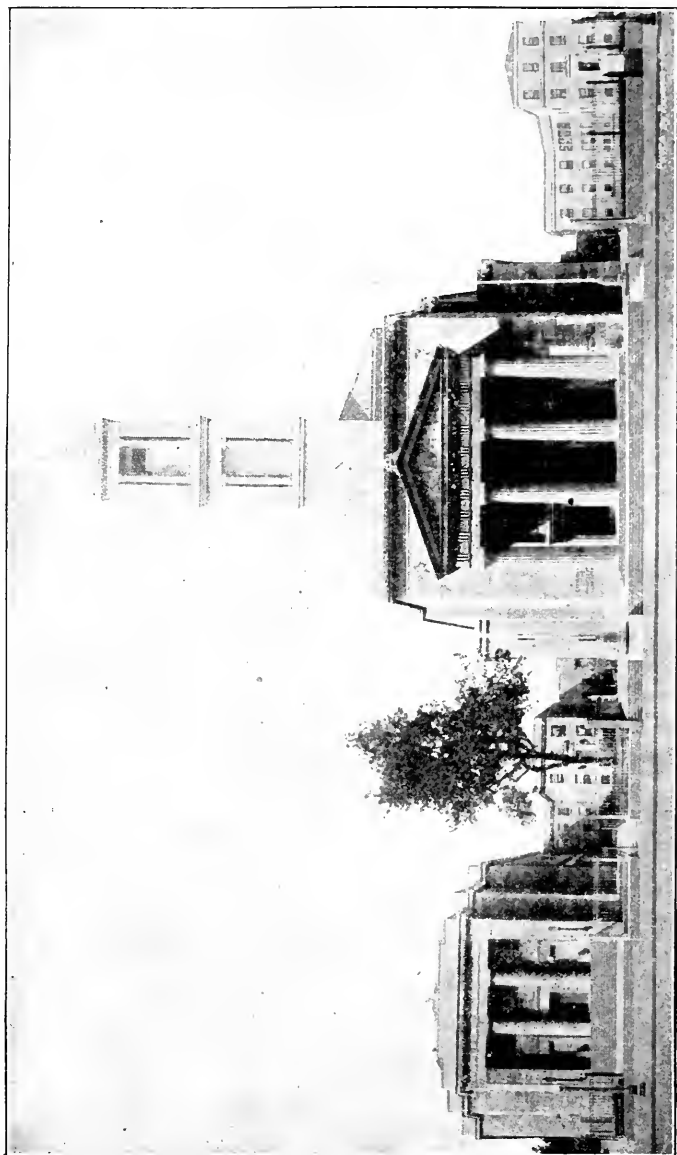
Executive Mansion, Home of Governor Louis L. Emmerson. Springfield

tomb, in Springfield, is in Oak Ridge Cemetery. The inspiring monument is of brick and granite and contains also the crypts in which lie the bodies of Mrs. Lincoln and two sons. It formerly contained Memorial Hall filled with interesting Lincoln relics including his surveying instruments, fixtures for his home, letters, etc. One of the best known and most visited points in the United States. The monument has lately been rebuilt.

The Lincoln Homestead, at Eighth and Jackson Streets, was the only residence ever owned by Lincoln. He lived there for seventeen years. A noteworthy feature of construction is the use of walnut and strict economy in the use of iron—wooden pegs being used wherever practicable. Many Lincoln possessions are in the home including a clock that belonged to Lincoln before his marriage; Mr. Lincoln's favorite chair, his



The State's center in Springfield includes the Supreme Court Building, under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court itself. It houses this court, the Appellate Court of the Third District, the law library, the clerk's offices and the department of the Attorney General. All the records of the court are classified, filed and indexed in complete fireproof vaults in the basement.



Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Springfield

writing desk and many other intimate possessions.

The delightful journey to Old Salem, where many of the houses in the old log cabin are being restored, is again mentioned here in connection with Springfield.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Held annually on the beautiful State Fair grounds

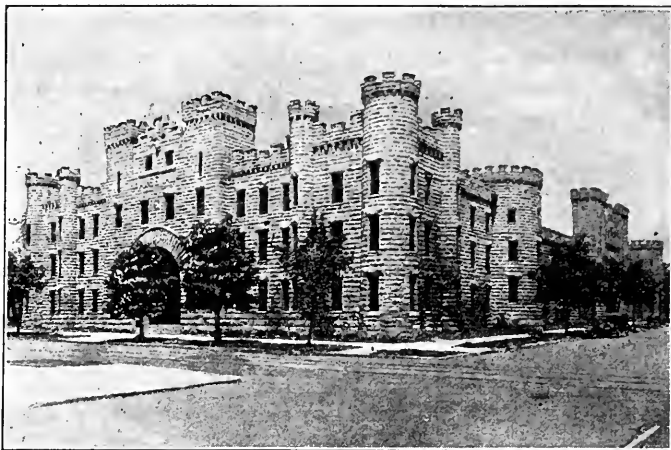


Entrance to Illinois State Fair grounds, Springfield. The Illinois State Fair ranks among the first in the United States. This year's event will be held August 16-23. Livestock premiums will aggregate over \$150,000.

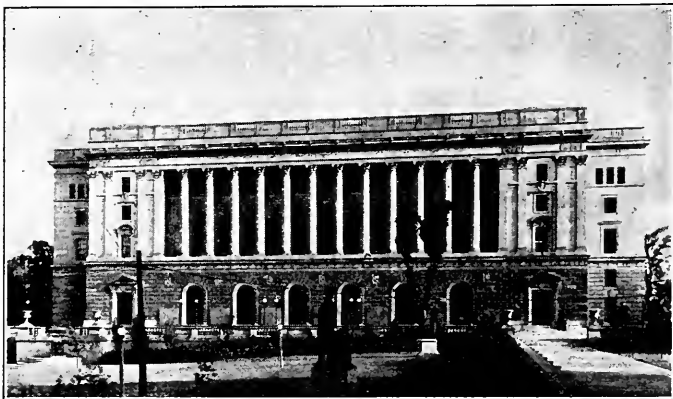
just outside the city. The Fair is an attraction for tourists from all parts of the United States—and displays a marvelous section of the diversified wealth of the State.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

The attractive beauty of Springfield makes an appeal to the out-of-town guest. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, swimming and theaters are available. To visit the historical features connected with Abraham Lin-



The impressive castle-like State Arsenal and Armory, opposite the State Capitol. Scene of many impressive state and military ceremonies, colorful social events and huge conventions. The inaugural ceremonies of Governor Louis L. Emmerson were held in this building.



The Centennial building, erected to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the statehood of Illinois, is often described as one of the most beautiful structures in the state. The annex to the Centennial building, for which the last legislature appropriated \$700,000 is now under construction and will be ready for occupancy January 1, 1931. It extends for 210 feet south of the main structure and is constructed of the same stone as the Centennial building to which it will join. It will be similar in design, except that it will have no ornamental columns, and will be of the same height but will have six floors whereas the main building has but four. The annex building will be an office building exclusively in contrast with the Centennial building, which is devoted largely to museums, libraries and memorials.

coln's life offers a pleasant retreat. The Illini Country Club and other golf courses provide fascinating sport. The municipal swimming pool is one of the boasts of



First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. In this church is the pew which was occupied by Abraham Lincoln and his family from 1852 to 1861. It has been preserved throughout the years and occupies a place of honor in the present building.

the city. Hotels and parks provide ample tourists' accommodations. For further information address the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.



Historic interest is combined with modern beauty in the Central Illinois Public Service Company's office building. In its shadow dreams the old Capitol of Illinois where lay in state the mortal remains of Abraham Lincoln when they were sent from Washington after his assassination. The north portion of the new Public Service Building occupies the site of Cook's Hall where Lincoln attended the theatre.

MORGAN COUNTY

Jacksonville is the county seat of Morgan County, located on Route No. 3, running north and south and Route No. 10, running east and west. One of the oldest cities of Illinois—an important village when Chicago was only a trading post.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Founded in 1829—one hundred years ago—with the Reverend Edward Beecher, brother of Henry Ward



Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Swimming Pool, Springfield, Illinois. 2500 people have used this beautiful pool in one day. This is one of the most modern and best equipped pools in the United States. The water is changed by the filter process every four hours.



Beautiful new \$200,000 Tanner Memorial Library and Administration Building of Illinois College, Jacksonville, the first college in Illinois to graduate a collegiate class. Located on main campus, Illinois College is a co-educational school. Dr. Charles H. Rammelkamp is president.

Beecher, as the first president. William Jennings Bryan was an Illinois College graduate. The campus, the buildings and the history of this old, old college will delight the visitor to Illinois and Jacksonville.

HISTORICAL JACKSONVILLE

The "Underground Railway" had a station at Jacksonville during Civil War days. In 1834 Stephen A. Douglas located in Jacksonville and from here went to the State Legislature in 1838. In an old home, built in the late 30's by Governor Joseph Duncan, Abraham Lincoln, Martin Van Buren, Daniel Webster, Stephen A. Douglas and other men of national reputation were entertained. The historic home still stands—the outside weather boards of solid black walnut well withstanding the ravages of time. On West College Ave-



Central Park in Jacksonville, "the Elm Shaded City." Named in honor of Andrew Jackson, Jacksonville was one of the earliest cities founded in the state and was the home of three Illinois governors.

nué is the site of the old home of William Jennings Bryan marked by a large granite boulder.

NICHOLS PARK

A feature scenic spot of the city, one of Illinois' finest playgrounds and well capable of entertaining the most eager out-of-doors enthusiast. Nichols Park is a lovely spot with lakes, golf links, swimming pool, flower gardens and a beautiful grove of trees; boating, bathing and other recreational facilities are available.

Other interesting points in Jacksonville include CENTRAL PARK, MacMURRAY COLLEGE, JACKSONVILLE STATE HOSPITAL, ILLINOIS STATE INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, ILLINOIS STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, ILLINOIS COLLEGE AND ROUTT COLLEGE, and the beautiful residential district.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Excellent hotels, tourists camps, garages, etc. For further information address the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

Visit the historical points of interest in Jacksonville, enjoy the parks and playgrounds and then motor out on the old State Road up to Naples, Meredosia and



The new dining hall at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, dedicated May 3, 1930. MacMurray College is recognized as one of the outstanding colleges for women in the United States. Dr. C. P. McClelland, one of the country's leading educators, is president.

the beautiful Illinois River country. The drive is one of the most picturesque in the State.

GREENE COUNTY

Carrollton is the county seat of Greene County on Route No. 3, running north and south and on Route No. 108 running east and west. It is an old town, settled first in 1818. Hotel facilities and tourists' accommodations are available.

MACOUPIN COUNTY

Carlinville is an interesting town, county seat of Macoupin County on Route No. 4. It is picturesquely located with Macoupin Creek flowing through the region on its way to the Illinois River.

COURT HOUSE

The Macoupin County Court House cost \$1,300,000 and was the subject of much trouble, prosecutions and



Macoupin County Court House, Carlinville, built in 1867 at a cost of \$1,300,000. Decorations and ornamentations are very elaborate. Of special interest is the ornately carved judge's chair said to have cost \$700.

indictments because of its unusual cost. The court house, costing so much money back in 1867, is ornate and well worth visiting. This relic of spending orgy has great sandstone columns, old fashioned mural decorations, worn tiles, scrollwork and ornamentation in abundance. Doors are massive affairs and each chandelier in the court house cost a large sum of money. The glass in the windows would look correct in a cathedral. A hand carved chair, that no judge has been bold enough to sit in because of its unusual ornamentation, should be seen. It is hand carved and is of thronelike structure, incrusting with gargoyles, lions' heads and symbolic figures. Its high perpendicular back and bulbous legs with claw feet add to its unusualness. The chair, it is estimated, cost \$700.00.

BLACKBURN COLLEGE

An unusual school known as a "100 per cent self-help school." Every student is employed, working for pay. The student must be minus his riches before he can start into the school. Nearly 200 are reported enrolled.



Liberal Arts Building, Blackburn College, Carlinville. This school is unique in that its students are permitted to help pay for their college education by means of the work plan inaugurated seventeen years ago by its president, Dr. William M. Hudson. Of unusual interest to visitors at Blackburn are the Pullman cars used for offices and classrooms.

Carlinville, Gillespie, and other cities in Macoupin County are also interested in coal mining with some of the rich Illinois veins providing much of the section's industry.



Students at work on construction of the new Liberal Arts Building at Blackburn College. Practically all of the unskilled labor on this beautiful new structure was done by boys helping to earn an education by means of the famous "Blackburn work plan."

SECTION 8

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Adams County—Quincy**Brown County—Mt. Sterling**Hancock County—Carthage**Pike County—Pittsfield**Scott County—Winchester***ADAMS COUNTY**

One of the farthest west counties of Illinois, jutting out into the Mississippi River and standing high on lofty bluffs on which there are undulations of the mounds that were built by some prehistoric race. There are hills of genuine scenic beauty in Adams County.

QUINCY

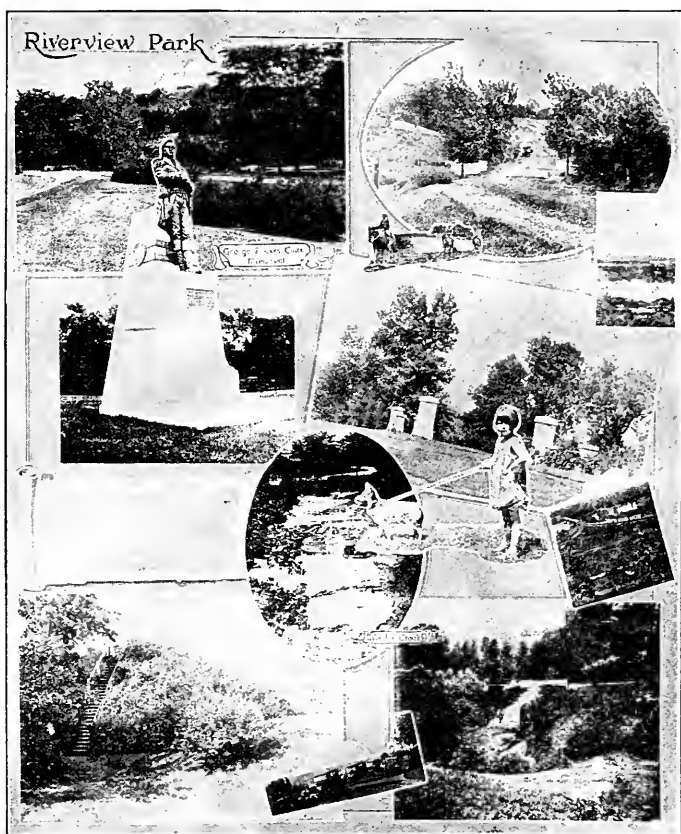
On State Routes No. 31, 36, 96, and 105 and by Federal Route No. 24 Quincy is especially noted for its beautiful parks. The north park system is reached by driving one mile north of Fifth Street and turning west on Chestnut Street to RIVERVIEW PARK. In this park is a statue of George Rogers Clark, the American general who won the Illinois country for the American cause during the Revolution. The statue overlooks Missouri and the western lands which eventually came into the union as a result of his vision and heroism. The parks then extend northward several miles along a beautiful RIVER DRIVE. On this drive also is the ILLINOIS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HOME, the grounds of which are among the most beautiful of any of the Illinois state institutions.

The south park system begins about one mile south of the central city park and extends through INDIAN MOUNDS and South Park, large areas of remarkable beauty. In INDIAN MOUNDS is an especially inviting municipal swimming pool. In the center of this city of 40,000 inhabitants is WASHINGTON PARK, around which the business section is built. In this park is a boulder marking the place where Abraham Lincoln and

Stephen A. Douglas had one of their historic debates on October 13th, 1858. In this park also is the statue of John Wood, founder of the city and one of the early governors of Illinois.

MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Crossing the Mississippi River at the foot of Quin-



A series of views taken from the beautiful park system of Quincy—miles of parks, beautiful scenic spots, ample accommodations—in one of the many attractive Illinois cities.

cy's principal street; built at a cost of \$1,300,000. Quincy is an interesting INDUSTRIAL CITY and the



Statue of General George Rogers Clark in Riverview Park at Quincy. Here the famous pioneer fighter stands overlooking a part of the country that he conquered. Clark's history in Illinois begins at Bloody Massac down in Metropolis in Southern Illinois and his trail in Illinois ends near this statue. It is one of the most remarkable historical stories the State has given to the world.

tourist interested in manufacturing plants will find much of interest in this city.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Quincy has excellent hotels and tourist camp facilities. Four fine golf courses, the Country Club, Spring Lake and Cedar Crest—private clubs—and the Indian Trail Club which is a municipal course at South Park. For other information—the Quincy Association of Commerce.

PIKE COUNTY

PIKE COUNTY HIGHLANDS

Few highways in the Central West penetrate such scenes of wilderness beauty as does Federal No. 36 entering Pike County from the Florence Bridge. This



The great Illinois highway system leads here through scenically perfect Pike County, through the bluffs, the woodlands and the glorious panorama of one of the marvelous sections of the State.

stretch of highway leading from the river bridge to the Pike County Highlands is probably the most scenic bit of highway in the state. New beauties, charming vistas, unfold at each turn of the long winding road. The Bluff Road from Kinderhook to New Canton, Rockport and Atlas, is another scenic highway within the borders of the county.

PITTSFIELD

In Central Park at Pittsfield on Federal Highway No. 36, stands a memorial stone commemorating Lincoln and Douglas who addressed huge throngs on this spot in the senatorial campaign of 1858, John George Nicolay, private secretary to President Lincoln, and John Hay, diplomat and Secretary of State, who received his academic education in Pittsfield.

FISHING AND HUNTING

Pike County's streams and sloughs and border rivers teem with fish and, in season, abound with wild fowl. Numerous shooting grounds, blinds, camps and club houses in the river bottom make a paradise for the hunter and fisherman. All are within easy reach over surfaced roads from Pittsfield, county seat.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Pittsfield provides good hotel accommodations and visitors also have available an excellent tourists' campground and tourists' cabins are available. Tourists will also be interested in a new free bridge spanning the Illinois River at Florence. Other bridges in this section provide an interesting panoramic view of this beautiful district.

HANCOCK COUNTY

A section of unusual historic interest for Illinoisans. In it, overlooking the Mississippi River, is NAUVOO. the center of the Mormon wars that terminated in the

middle '40's and the location of the communistic Icarian experiment. In Hancock County also is historic Fort Edward at Warsaw and the jail in Carthage in fleeing from which Joseph and Hiram Smith, founders of Mormonism, were killed.

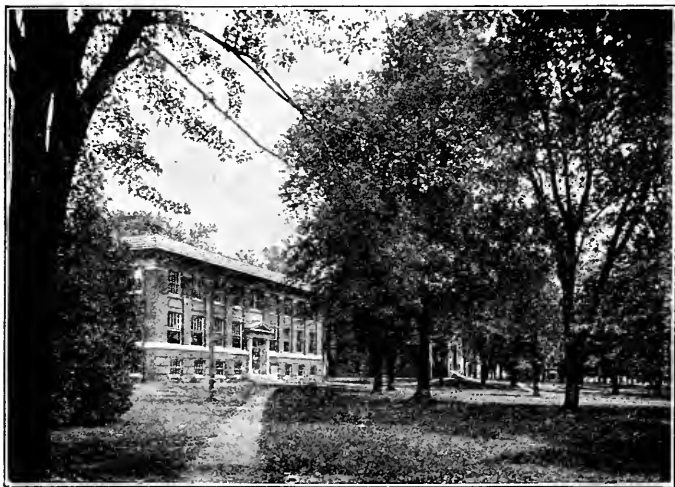
CARTHAGE, is the county seat of Hancock County, located on State Routes No. 9, 36, and 95a. It is the site of Carthage College, an institution of the Lutheran church. The college entrance and the new field house are on Route No. 9 as the traveler enters the city from the east.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Excellent hotel and accommodations. Further information from the Chamber of Commerce.

HAMILTON

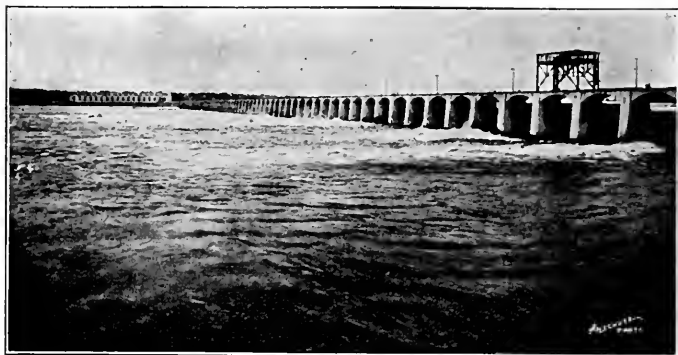
Twelve miles west of Carthage, also on Route No. 9, Hamilton is best known because of the dam of the Mis-



An inviting scene is this charming vista of the campus of Carthage College, Carthage, a co-educational Lutheran institution of learning. Established in 1870. Located on State Highway No. 9. Dr. Jacob Deihl is president of Carthage College.



Fort Edward Monument in Warsaw. Commemorating the anniversary on the establishment of the old fort. The frontier outpost during the War of 1812 and the storm scene of much of our frontier history. Located at a point affording a perfect view of three great states.



One of the most interesting sights along the Mississippi River is the power dam of the Mississippi River Power company near Hamilton, Illinois. Hamilton is twelve miles west of Carthage on Illinois Highway No. 9 and is two miles from Keokuk. A road of unusual beauty winds from Hamilton to the Mississippi River overlooking the huge dam.

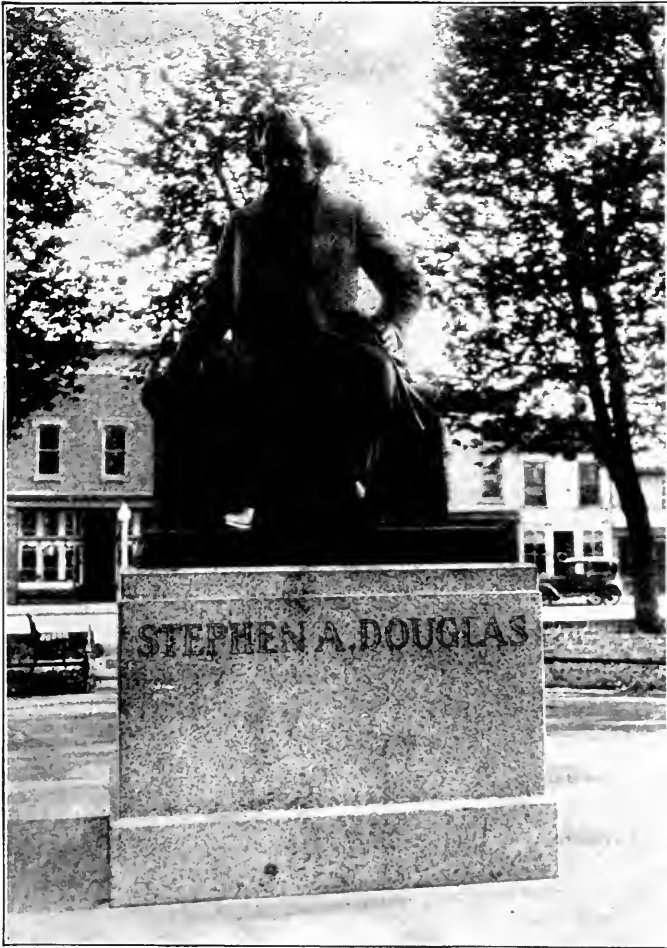
Mississippi River Power Company that crosses the river near the town. Near Hamilton on the Mississippi River is the Lake View Club, a fine club house maintained by the Hancock County Auto Club.

NAUVOO

The scene of the old settlement of the Mormons, is on the Mississippi River seven miles north of Hamilton. Little is left of the old Mormon settlement but there are many relics owned by the villagers, especially in the small hotel there. The view from Nauvoo is especially interesting. The raising of grapes is an important industry here.

WARSAW

Situated on the high bluffs, which rise almost 100 feet from the Mississippi. It is located on a bend in the river. On the bluff, in this bend, is the site of old Fort Edward, erected in September, 1814, by Major Zachary Taylor; it was the most westerly frontier post in the War of 1812, built to quell Indian uprisings instigated



Memorial statue of Stephen A. Douglas in Winchester, Illinois. The early home of this worthy opponent of Abraham Lincoln. In Winchester, Douglas taught school and practiced law.

by the British. Was occupied by United States troops until 1824 when it was abandoned as a post. Long a place of refuge for early settlers in the time of Indian

trouble and was a rendezvous for militia in the Black Hawk War. Warsaw is reached by state road southwest of Hamilton off Route No. 9.

BROWN COUNTY

Mt. Sterling is the county seat and center of commercial and political activity in Brown County. Located 70 miles from Springfield and 40 from Quincy on Illinois Highway No. 31, and Federal Highway No. 24.

LA GRANGE LANDING

On the Illinois River—here are the government locks. Incidentally, there is splendid FISHING at the locks and on the Illinois River near Versailles. At Ripley, near Mt. Sterling, also on Route 31, is a large supply of potter's clay.

SCOTT COUNTY

Winchester is the county seat of Scott County. Eight miles to the west of Winchester is the Illinois River—the western boundary of the county.

Winchester's history is particularly well connected with the early career in Illinois of Stephen A. Douglas. It was in Winchester that Douglas first settled when he came from Vermont. He taught school there and began the practice of law there. The State of Illinois has erected in the public square at Winchester, a statue of Stephen A. Douglas — the work of the sculptor, Frederick M. Torrey, of Chicago.



STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS

Tourists' accommodations are available in this beautiful section near the famous river section.

SECTION 9

Counties and County Seat Towns

DeWitt County—Clinton
Christian County—Taylorville
Macon County—Decatur

Moultrie County—Sullivan
Piatt County—Monticello
Shelby County—Shelbyville

CLINTON

County seat of DeWitt County, within five miles of the center of the State; 144 miles from St. Louis; 149 miles from Chicago; 22 miles from Decatur. On State Highway No. 2 running north and south from Rockford to Cairo and on Route No. 120 running east and west from Danville to the state line on the west. One of the most beautiful cities in the State, shaded and properly landscaped. Has a number of parks providing proper recreational facilities and one of the largest playgrounds and swimming pools in the State. An excellent golf course.

DECATUR

The county seat of Macon County on State High-



A view of beautiful Lake Decatur with a part of its 35 mile shore line. Speed boats and sail boats usually dot the broad expanse of water. Lake Decatur is one of the finest summer resort lakes in Illinois.

way No. 10 and U. S. Route No. 51. A splendid industrial, commercial and residential city almost in the direct center of Illinois.

LAKE DECATUR

One of the increasingly popular summer resorts of central Illinois, an artificial lake built at a cost of over \$2,000,000 with a shore line extending over 35 miles. The lake is on the Illinois boat racing circuit and is a center of all forms of water sports. There is plenty of fishing, bathing, boating (sail and speed boat). The shores are lined with summer homes and cottages and the resort is rapidly becoming a headquarters for thousands of vacationists.

DECATUR PARK SYSTEM

Over 700 acres are devoted to public parks, equipped with all playground facilities and ample tourists' accommodations. Six splendid golf courses offer exercise for the tourist.

MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

Five hundred students. Beautiful campus.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Given in the above descriptions of Decatur parks, playgrounds and golf courses. For further information see the Decatur Association of Commerce. You should make it a point to enjoy Lake Decatur this summer.

PANA

In Christian County. Known as the "City of Roses." More than sixty-one greenhouses are located in Pana with more than 24 acres under glass. Over ten million roses are cut each year, going mainly to two great markets—Chicago and St. Louis. This vast commercial flower industry is well worth a visit. These

Illinois roses are shipped to all part of the United States. The industry still is growing.

Pana also is a coal mining center.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

A municipal park, swimming pool and golf facilities are provided in addition to a convenient tourists' camp. Hotel accommodations in Pana are excellent.

PIATT COUNTY

In Piatt County, between Monticello and Bement, Lincoln and Douglas met upon the highway and Lincoln issued his challenge to a debate on the subject of slavery. In Bement, the next evening and in the cottage of a cousin of William Cullen Bryant, the two met and agreed upon the particulars of the series of de-



A typical Illinois highway. This one leading through the interesting section described herewith.

bates. The Bryant cottage in Bement is preserved intact, even the furniture standing exactly as it was on the night Lincoln and Douglas met there.

Monticello, in addition to providing several historic spots, is famous for the home of former Senator Allen F. Moore. This vast estate is visited annually by thousands of persons attracted by the lavish gardens in which grow numerous varieties of native and foreign plants and shrubs.

MOULTRIE COUNTY

Near Lovington is the site of the famous Black Hawk Tavern made famous in pioneer days by the visits of many persons later to become famous after completing their westward march and settling in Central Illinois. Sullivan, the county seat, boasts one of the most attractive parks in Central Illinois.

SHELBY COUNTY

Near Shelbyville, the county seat, is Lithia Springs, famous Chautauqua grounds established in the Nineties by a Unitarian minister and preserved today as a piece of wild land where the visitor may enjoy the unsullied beauties of nature.

SECTION 10

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Champaign County—Urbana**Douglas County—Tuscola**Edgar County—Paris**Vermilion County—Danville*

DANVILLE

Four state highways traverse Vermilion County of which Danville is the county seat—Nos. 1 and 49 running North and South and Nos. 9 and 10 running East and West. Danville is 135 miles from Chicago, 87 miles from Indianapolis, 203 miles from St. Louis, 214 miles from Davenport, Iowa, and 230 miles from Cairo.

NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME

Situated on a 535-acre plot at the Southeastern edge of Danville with a membership of approximately 3,000. Resident population of 2,100 veterans of the Civil, Indian, Spanish-American, and World Wars, and 32 women who saw service as nurses. Opened in 1899.



Airplane view of National Soldiers' Home. Resident population of 2,100 veterans of Civil, Indian, Spanish-American, and World Wars. Grounds and buildings valued at \$3,049,751.

Broad lawns, winding white drives, shaded by giant oak and maple trees, an artificial lake, fountain, war relics and here and there a white frame residence of modern design and construction. A picture of unusual beauty. Grounds and buildings valued at \$3,049,751. Fourteen barracks, 288-bed accredited hospital.

HOME OF "UNCLE JOE" CANNON

At 418 North Vermilion Street, Danville, a spacious mansion of an architecture typical of the finer Mid-Western homes of half a century ago. Contains 13 rooms and its furnishings have remained unchanged since the death of "Uncle Joe" in 1926. His den, the walls of which are hung with the originals of many famous political cartoons and filled with other mementos of his 46 years at Washington, is still the same today as when he lived there. Not yet open to the general public.

CORNSTALK PRODUCTS PLANT

Because of its newness in the industrial world, this plant is always a source of comment and interest. The present output of the plant includes cornstalk paper pulp and certain cornstalk fibre materials being used in the manufacture of cellulose products. More than \$1,000,000 is being spent on experimental work there.

HARRISON PARK

Largest and most beautiful of Danville's six City Parks, combining the beauties of a natural arboretum with the recreational facilities of a modern community clubhouse and one of the finest 9-hole public golf courses in Illinois. Harrison Park, the gift of John H. Harrison, comprises 233 acres, much of it still in its virgin state. In this park, through which winds the North Fork River, nature lovers will find a bewildering variety of trees and



A sporty hole on Harrison Park's excellent 9-hole course in Danville. The park, gift of John H. Harrison, comprises 233 acres, a garden spot of this section of the State.

forest growth, densely covering deep ravines and gently rolling hills. Lies at the western edge of Danville—easily accessible.

LAKE VERMILION

More than six miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, at the west limits of Danville, an artificial lake, offering all the beauties of a natural body of water. Handsome residences, cozy cottages and the clubhouse of the Walnut Hill Boat Club dot its high, heavily wooded banks. On the Illinois boating circuit and is the scene of a number of important power boat events. Leading back from the head of the lake up the North Fork river, is a picturesque boat trail five miles long. Also bathing. Good fishing is also reported.

FAIRVIEW FARM

Near Sidell, a short distance from Danville, comprises 2,500 acres equally devoted to the breeding of



The home of Harvey Sconce, proprietor of the famous Fairview Farm near Sidell. More than 2500 acres are devoted to agriculture and to the breeding of pure-bred poultry. The farm is a show place of Vermilion County and the State.

purebred corn, wheat and soy beans and is the home of 2,000 blooded white leghorns. An impressive farm home is another attraction at this point where interesting agricultural experiments are also carried out.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS

Tablet marking the old Indian trading post of Gurdon Hubbard, the first frame structure to be built in Vermilion County. A tablet marking the site of an earlier building in which the law firm of Abraham Lincoln and Ward Hill Lamon had its office. These are to be found in the business district.

VERMILION COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Occupying the site of the old two-story brick courthouse in which Lincoln tried many cases, bronze plate marks the site. Still another marker at 116 N. Gilbert Street, Danville, tells the visitor that Lincoln spoke from the balcony of the home on September 22, 1858.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Five first class hotels with a total of fully 1,000 rooms available and also at Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

and private homes. Two 9-hole public golf courses, three private courses, five city parks, besides Harrison Park, and the grounds of the Danville Fair Association provide ideal recreational spots. Fairgrounds provide an outdoor swimming pool and many amusement features. Shady groves for picnic grounds.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

(Home of the University of Illinois)

On Route 25 from Chicago and on Route 10 between Danville and Springfield in Champaign County. One of the greatest of the modern universities. Its beautiful campus, modern buildings, natural beauty spots and fascinating surroundings make it the mecca for thousands of visitors annually. Included in the interesting points on the campus are University Hall, Illinois Memorial Stadium, Library, Law Building, the Alma Mater

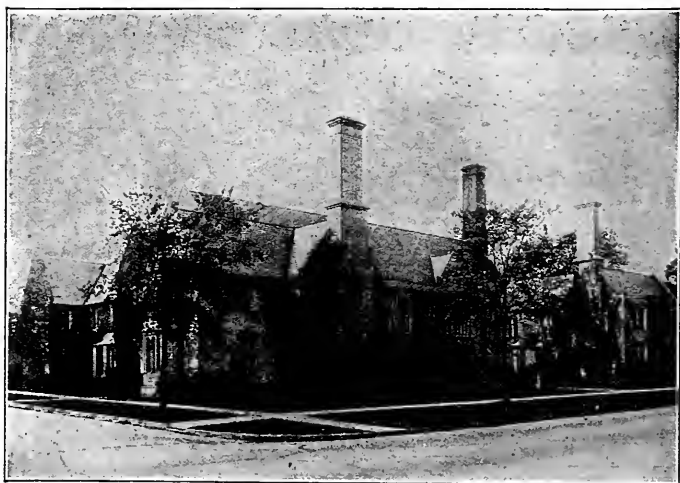


The beautiful Law Library on the University of Illinois campus. The equipment, the campus and the surroundings of the University make a tour of inspection over its grounds one of the most delightful of trips. Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase is the new president of the University of Illinois.

group, Rock Garden and the Morrow plots, the latter the oldest agricultural experimental plots in the United States, originally laid out and planted in 1876.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

Set in the midst of Illinois corn belt farms, sixty-eight hundred acres of this land, including much of the once abundant timberland, have been developed into Champaign County's rural playgrounds. Seven thousand acres of woodland, in addition, some replanted and some virgin timber, exist in tracts away from the stream banks. Champaign County presents a pleasing panorama of fertility and well kept groves.



The Wesley Foundation on the corner of Green and Goodwin Streets, Urbana, is a beautiful Gothic building in the Oxford manner which serves as the social and religious center for Methodist students at the University of Illinois. The name is chosen in honor of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism; the architects went to Oxford where he was both a student and a teacher, for their inspiration. This Social Center is open daily from 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. for the use of students. It is equipped with parlors, library, reading rooms, class rooms, offices, and a great hall for meetings and recreation. The building was erected in 1921.

CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

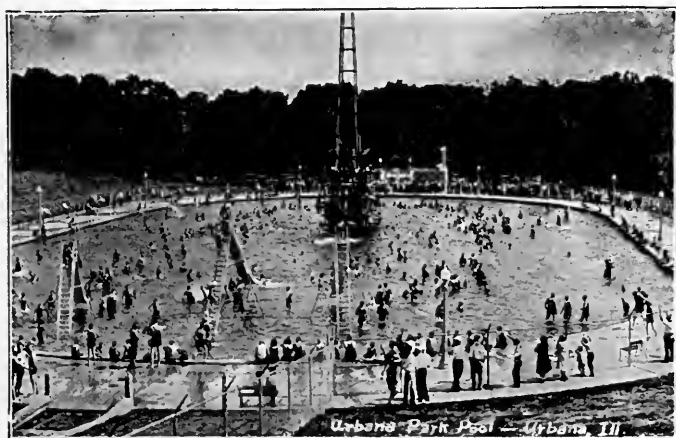
In Urbana. The playground of outdoor-minded people of the twin cities (Urbana and Champaign) and of the students of the University of Illinois. Built around the lake formed just North and East of Urbana by the small stream known as Salt Fork, which has its origin a few miles North of Urbana. Several hundred acres of beautiful land surround the lake, providing a park of woodland splendor and natural beauty. Several miles of crushed rock drives curve in and out about the lake edge. Equipped with accommodations for visitors.

URBANA SWIMMING POOL

A new \$105,000 swimming pool, a magnet for thousands of visitors each year. Fresh sparkling water.

SANGAMON RIVER

In the Northeast part of Champaign County is a



The new \$105,000 Urbana swimming pool. A magnet for thousands of visitors each year. Note the up-to-date equipment and the fascinating woodlands scene in the background.

strip of the Middle Fork, and, in the Northwest corner of the County is a long stretch of the Sangamon River, along whose banks fishermen from all parts of the state fish for crappie, catfish and some game fish. The Sangamon River has, for some time, been considered by members of the Izaak Walton League as a possible location for a County park.

HOMER PARK

Just north of the village of Homer, a short distance from Champaign-Urbana, containing the most rugged section of the country to be found in Champaign County. It is a favorite spot for tourists.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

A community of 50,000 people. Within its limits many of the historic characters of the State have lived or worked. Even before the State University was established this was true. Lincoln's experience as a country lawyer were important happenings in the vicinity. He made many campaign addresses here, one of them being his address outlining his slavery stand. A tablet at the County Court House marks the scene of this speech. In Carle Park, just opposite Urbana High School, an enormous bronze statue of Lincoln created by Lorado Taft, stands a monument to his memory.

The home of the late Senator William B. McKinley is in the West part of Champaign.

TOURISTS' ACCOMMODATIONS

Splendid hotel facilities are to be found in Champaign and Urbana. Tourists parks are also available. Further information may be received from the Champaign Chamber of Commerce and the Urbana Association of Commerce.

PARIS

County seat of Edgar County, located on State Routes 1 and 16. Paris also, is of genuine interest to the Lincoln lover. Here Lincoln began practicing in Edgar County in 1842 and for years made Paris his headquarters. Among the houses still standing in which Lincoln was entertained, are Morrison Chapel, the Rives' homestead and the Ead's residence.

KICKAPOO BOY SCOUT CAMP

On the Western shore of Twin Lakes, near Paris, the original camping grounds of the Kickapoo Indians still preserved as used by them. A large dining hall, eight cabins, work house and handicraft lodge are features. The beach is safe and attractive to the tourist. Running water is available. Camp Kickapoo is rated "A" as a tourists' camp.

TWIN LAKES PARK

On Route 1, just North of the city. Excellent facilities for fishing, boating and swimming. All tourists accommodations also provided.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATIONS

Excellent hotel accommodations are to be found in Paris. Camps at Camp Kickapoo and Twin Lakes Park. Paris Country Club, one mile east of city.

SECTION 11

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Cass County—Virginia**Henderson County—Oquawka**McDonough County—Macomb**Schuyler County—Rushville**Warren County—Monmouth*

IN WESTERN CENTRAL ILLINOIS

Tourists traveling through the counties of Cass, Schuyler, McDonough, Warren and Henderson will find a varied scenery, ranging from rugged hills to peaceful valleys, placid streams to the mighty Mississippi and the Illinois. Nestling in the hills are cozy camps where cottages are available or tenting space for the more venturesome. In the streams and back waters are fish ranging from the sporty bass to the plebeian mud cat. In season there are myriads of wild



Beardstown is a choice spot for duck hunting. The Mississippi and the Illinois Rivers form streams and small lakes that are, shall we say, infested with game. Here's a nice catch. The scenery round about is equally attractive.

ducks on the many lakes that are tributary to both the Illinois and the Mississippi. The travel worn autoist can find sureease at the close of a hot summer day in the shady nooks that are all along the way.

BEARDSTOWN

Tourists leaving Springfield, which is 194 miles from Chicago, on Route No. 125 and continuing from Ashland on Route No. 3 to enter Cass County, will find at Beardstown one of the best known of Illinois cities when duck season is in vogue. Down around the Mississippi and back waters there are myriads of wild dueks. There are many small lakes tributary to the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and the scenery is sufficiently varied to delight the tourist whether he comes for game or to enjoy the beauties of this section.



Old Beardstown Court House, right on Route 3, as you see. Here Abraham Lincoln defended "Duff" Armstrong allegedly notorious murderer. Lincoln successfully defended him. The building was erected in 1845. It invites your attention.

BEARDSTOWN COURT HOUSE

Of great historic interest. Erected in 1845 and now used in its original form as the city hall for that city. It rests its undying fame on the fact that in it the famous "Duff" Armstrong murder trial was held in which Abraham Lincoln was attorney for the defense and, on May 7th, 1858, clearing Armstrong of the murder of Preston Metzger. The building lies along Route No. 3.

CARTHAGE

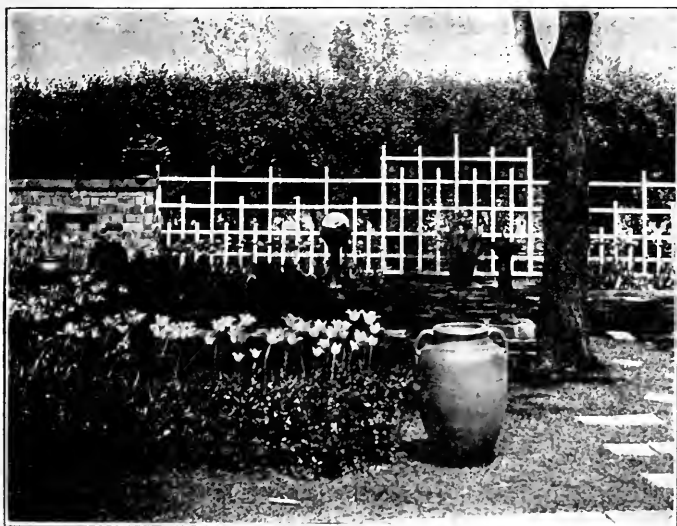
Continuing on Route No. 3 to the junction of Route No. 9 in McDonough County south of Bushnell, the tourist will be amply repaid in making the 25 mile drive to Carthage and to the old jail where Joseph and Hiram Smith of Mormon fame were killed in the early forties. A fifteen mile trip on to Warsaw, the site of Fort Edwards, erected by Zachary Taylor, then a lieutenant in the regular army and later president of the United States, is also interesting. Another fifteen mile drive along the scenic Mississippi River to Nauvoo, the home of the Mormons and later of the Icarians, is a treat that should be included in your itinerary.

BUSHNELL

Abraham Lincoln, on his march to the Blackhawk War, traversed the counties of Cass, Schuyler, McDonough and Warren, bivouacking on the banks of a little creek, just south of where Bushnell now stands. A beautiful artificial lake now marks the spot.

MONMOUTH

Monmouth which is 200 miles from Chicago and 100 miles from Springfield is the home of Monmouth College and its campus will be well worth visiting.



The Old English Garden at the Western Stoneware Company, Monmouth. Monmouth is also the home of Monmouth College with its beautiful campus. A park, 218 acres in size, provides the tourist with all recreational facilities.

MONMOUTH

Monmouth, Illinois, county seat of Warren County, with a population of 9,543, is located on the C. B. & Q., M. & St. L. and Rock Island Southern Railroads, and situated at the junction of State Bond Issue Routes Nos. 3, 8, and 94-A.

Monmouth Park, consisting of 218 acres of natural forest on the outskirts of the city, drawing thousands of people during the season, is very beautiful. Playground equipment, picnic facilities and athletic fields excel that of other parks. It is open to the public.

Monmouth Country Club has a 9-hole golf club, open to visitors.

Modern Hotel facilities.

The Monmouth Chamber of Commerce maintains lounging and rest rooms which are open to the public at all times. The office of the Chicago Motor Club is located in these quarters.

OQUAWKA

Here, along the waters of the Mississippi, is wild life in profusion and scenery to delight the eye of the most jaded tourist. The Oquawka Game Refuge is here, amidst this typical Mississippi River scenery. Some of the Illinois most fascinating natural beauty is to be found in this section.

Note: This section of Illinois has received little or no attention from tourists due, largely, to the fact that its many points of scenic and historic interest have not been brought to the attention of the public. Many singularly beautiful spots may have been overlooked here. Few, if any are well marked. But, for the traveler, anxious to view one of the most picturesque sections in the State, we recommend a trip through Section 11. The famous paved roads of Illinois make the travel along the main highways easy. The cities of the section have tourists' accommodations and good hotel facilities. The Oquawka section and Beardstown, along with other points mentioned, invite your careful inspection. If you are touring with no special destination in mind follow our outline here. Go to the chambers of commerce for local color information. The trip will be well worth your while.



View of the Main Building of Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb. First opened to students September 23, 1902. The campus is looked upon as one of the beauty spots of Illinois. It contains sixty acres and is made up of rolling prairie, sloping hills and ravines, with sufficient level ground for the fine buildings which house the institution. A new \$170,000 gymnasium is one of the finest in the state. Dr. Walter P. Morgan, nationally known educator, is president.

SECTION 12

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Fulton County—Lewistown**Mason County—Havana***FULTON COUNTY**

Lewistown, the county seat of Fulton County, is on Route No. 31 between Peoria and Quincy. It is the former home of Edgar Lee Masters, author of "Spoon River Anthology" and is also of interest to tourists and vacationists because of the well known Dickson Mound Builders Tomb and the Ancient Pyramid Mound. These two historic points are about a half mile apart and both five miles southeast of Lewistown. Splendid tourist facilities will permit the motorist to make that city a base for interesting explorations of these great burial places of ancient tribes.

DICKSON MOUND

In this Mound more than 230 skeletons of prehis-



Dickson Mound Builders Tombs

toric people have been unearthed, the top of the tomb removed and skeletons exposed to public view just as they have lain for centuries. Following their customs, the ancient tribes have buried the personal belongings of the dead with the body and the exhibits of thousands of Indian implements, arrows, pipes, axes, and copper implements, needles and ornaments are worthy of careful inspection.

ANCIENT PYRAMID MOUND

One half mile south of Dickson Mound. A tunnel extends 75 feet from the east to the west side of the mound and veers north to the exit. This tunnel is electrically lighted, making the earthen walls plainly visible to the tourist. It is said that this mound might have been the burial place of the high priests or chiefs. The unusual perfection of the Indian implements and the preservation of the skeletons has brought thousands of scientists to view this exhibit.

BERNADOTTE

These mounds are located in practically the midst of some of the most beautiful scenery to be found in the State. Ten miles to the west is Bernadotte, surrounded by seven splendid hills and located along the Spoon River. This quaint old town is untouched by the race of human progress. The old flour mill is here and homes built long before railroad days. Spoon River is a graceful stream with bluff boundaries 50 to 150 feet high, creating a background of inspiring scenery.

HAVANA—THE ILLINOIS LAKE COUNTRY

From Peoria, on down on Route No. 24, the tourist passes through the Spoon River country near Havana. South on Route No. 24, to Route No. 122 and west on Route No. 122 to Havana. In this section are



The Illinois River and the beginning of the fascinating lake country which provides Lake Matanzas, Quiver Lake, and Thompson's Lake for the enjoyment of thousands of summer resort visitors. Fishing, boating, and bathing in abundance from Peoria on down.

some of the most enjoyable summer resorts in Illinois accompanied by some of the most exquisite scenery provided by the picturesque Illinois River. The high bluffs, the tree covered valleys, and the river itself create a fascinating picture. About three miles downstream from Havana is

LAKE MATANZAS

A sparkling lake kept fresh by small springs. The upper end of the lake is fed by a brook which winds itself into the lake from the prairie through an interesting wood ravine. The lake is nearly four miles long and a quarter of a mile wide. A bluff, running from 50 to 75 feet in height, is dotted with summer cottages. Water sports, fishing, boating, bathing, etc., are popular on Matanzas. Excellent tourist facilities are available.



A fascinating view of the east banks of the Illinois River. What a delightful trip this route affords, going down along the river, into the picturesque Spoon River country. A jaunt never to be forgotten.

QUIVER LAKE

Near Chautauqua Park, a short distance from Havana. Fronted on one side by over a mile of summer homes. Has an abundance of fish. Picturesquely located and already attracting thousands of visitors as a summer resort.

THOMPSON'S LAKE

The largest of these three sparkling lakes is two miles from Quiver Lake. It is also well worth visiting.

This lake country which can best be enjoyed by boat or by leisurely drives around the Illinois River country, is deserving of much praise and popularity. Boating, bathing, fishing, and quietly beautiful scenery should make this resort a mecca for motorists and tourists—a hunting ground of old Indian tribes.

SECTION 13

Counties and County Seat Towns

*McLean County—Bloomington**Ford County—Paxton**Livingston County—Pontiac**Woodford County—Eureka*

(West Central Illinois)

BLOOMINGTON

One hundred and thirty-two miles from Chicago on Routes No. 2 and 4, and 62 miles from Springfield on Route No. 4.

MILLER PARK

Known as the "Playground of Central Illinois." An 80-acre tract in southwest Bloomington. Miller Park Lake, with its fresh, clear water, is the favorite swimming spot for thousands of visitors; also suitable for boating. The wooded tract, with sweeping stretches



Glimpse of free tourists' accommodations at Forest Park in Bloomington. Nearby is well known Miller Park, the "Playground of Central Illinois," replete with bathing, boating, dancing and recreational facilities. The municipal golf course is also not far away.



Lake Bloomington—destined to be a popular summer resort. Only a few minutes from the heart of the city with plenty of boating, bathing and fishing as some of the features. The shores of this beautiful lake add to the attractiveness of the picture.

of grass, flower beds and many accommodations is a mecca for tourists. A modern zoo is also a feature. A splendid municipal golf course apart from the park, is also an added attraction.

LAKE BLOOMINGTON

Less than thirty minutes from the heart of the city. A large lake with fresh, clean water and destined to be one of the playgrounds of the State. Suitable for bathing, boating and fishing. Shores landscaped and excellent sites for summer cottages abound. Surrounded by a stand of natural timberland and flowering shrubs. Lovely sylvan retreats created by numerous arms of the lake stretching back from the main body. Many entrancing camp sites.



Illinois State Normal University, Normal. Drive from east showing Old Main and a portion of training school. Illinois State Normal University is the oldest in the state and one of the oldest in the United States, devoted to the training of teachers for the public schools. Dr. H. A. Brown is the new president, succeeding Dr. David Felmley, deceased, in May.

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Housed in eight major buildings in the midst of beautiful campus. Well worth visiting. See the beautiful Fell Memorial Gateway.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Beautiful campus, buildings of beauty and historical interest.

McBARNES MEMORIAL BUILDING

State headquarters of the American Legion. A beautiful and useful tribute.

MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN AT WITHERS LIBRARY

Erected in 1911, one of the outstanding works of Lorado Taft, sculptor. Created from Georgian marble—an allegorical group known as “Children at Play.”

PASSION PLAY

Of interest to visitors to Bloomington is the annual Passion Play, staged for the eighth time this year at the beautiful Scottish Rite Temple. Considered to be the largest and best in the United States. Given each spring.

SITE WHERE LINCOLN DELIVERED "LOST SPEECH"

Tablet marks site where Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous "Lost Speech" during the anti-Nebraska state convention of 1856. Bronze tablet erected by Daughters of the American Revolution.



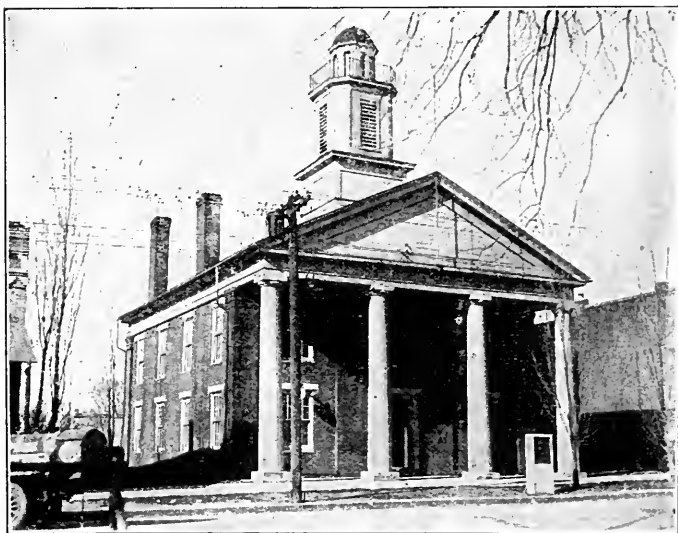
Tablet erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution to mark the spot where Lincoln delivered his famous "Lost Speech." In the center of the prosperous city of Bloomington.

ILLINOIS SOLDIERS' ORPHAN HOME

Located just north of Normal in McLean County. Established in 1869 to take care of orphaned children of soldiers of the Civil War. Also admitted children of veterans of the Spanish-American War and, under a revision of the law, now admits children other than those of veterans. Home located on 100 acre tract, twenty buildings.

HOME OF ADLAI E. STEVENSON

Vice President of the United States, 1893-97. Fronting on Franklin Park. House remains much the same as when Stevenson occupied it. Mrs. Stevenson—Letitia Green Stevenson—was four times president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Historic Metamora Court House as it appears today. The scene of many a stirring debate. A Lincoln collection is one feature of a trip to Metamora. There are other historic and scenic points of interest in the old, old Illinois town.

TOURISTS' ACCOMMODATIONS

There are five excellent hotels in Bloomington and also a splendid tourists' camp with all conveniences. The camp is known as Forest Park and is located in southwestern Bloomington. No cabins. For other information—Bloomington Association of Commerce.

PAXTON

On State Highway No. 9 fifty miles from Bloomington in Ford County.

CITY HALL

A feature is the bell installed some 15 years ago when an ordinance was passed decreeing that all under 16 years must be off the streets by 8 P. M. unless accompanied by adults. Both bell and ordinance fell into disuse.

LEGION HUT

Unusual structure used by the American Legion, and copied after a Legion Hut. On the main floor room are cases containing machine guns, rifles, swords, helmets, and many other articles used in the war. On the lawn are two large cannons obtained from the war department.

PELLS PARK

Abounding in trees—more than 17 varieties. An interesting flower garden. Accommodations for tourists, city water, rest rooms and a summer restaurant. Playgrounds. No cabin but two excellent hotels with a total of 83 rooms.

METAMORA

In Woodford County. On State Route No. 89 between Hennepin and Peoria; also on Route No. 116 between Minonk and Peoria.

METAMORA COURT HOUSE

A shrine for history lovers. Built 85 years ago at a cost of \$4,400. Here Abraham Lincoln practiced law and a quarter of a mile south of the city in a locust grove he answered Douglas in the much debated issues of 1858. A stone marks that spot today. The State of Illinois preserves the old court house for thousands who visit the spot each summer.

LOURDES SHRINE

A grotto at the St. Mary's church of Lourdes, six miles west of Metamora a short distance from state road on well marked trail. The second oldest parish in the state outside of Chicago for Catholic Services.

PONTIAC

In Livingston County. Traversed by two main State Highways with another emanating out of the town. This latter is Route No. 118 running through Carnell and Long Point to Streator. State Route No. 4, known as "Illini Boulevard" runs from Chicago to St. Louis. Route No. 116, running from the Indiana-Illinois state line to Peoria, passes through Pontiac on Howard Street. Route No. 115 also passes through Pontiac.

RIVERVIEW PARK

Park of 21 acres, bounded on three sides by the Vermilion River and heavily wooded. Also known as "Chautauqua Park" and only ten minutes from the center of the city. Excellent swimming pool, 130-80 feet. Accommodates 800 bathers.

TOURISTS' ACCOMMODATIONS

Served by six modern hotels with a total of 168 rooms. Prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.50 with or without bath. Tourists' camp, no cabins, is operated in connection with Riverview Park. Information at Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

SECTION 14

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Kankakee County—Kankakee**Iroquois County—Watseka**Will County—Joliet***"KY-ANKE-A-KEE"—WONDERFUL LAND**

The Kankakee Valley, swinging from over the Indiana State Line to the southwest as far as Aroma Park, Kankakee County, then in a northwesterly course to end abruptly before the frowning barrier of Dresden Heights in Grundy County describes roughly the segment of a circle enclosing that which is known today on the north as "Chicagoland." The beautiful Kankakee River, which winds its way through the center of this valley 56 miles south of Chicago, is the line of demarcation between

**A CHARMING RIVER VISTA OF THE KANKAKEE**

This is a view of the Kankakee river, looking east upstream, as it exists right in the heart of the City of Kankakee. The stream here is of noble proportions, the curve to the north giving the effect of greater width. Its banks are heavily wooded and along the north shore and extending well to the east is beautiful Riverview Drive. Between this and the river are situated many of the city's most beautiful homes which look out upon the drive and the river. Riverview Park, a beautiful plat with numerous stately forest trees, lends added beauty to the general scheme.

Chicagoland and downstate. The name Kankakee is in itself a synonym for beauty. It is of Pottawatomie Indian origin and means literally "The Wonderful or Beautiful Land." Sieur de La Salle navigated the waters of the Kankakee in December, 1679.

In reclaiming this valley to civilization some of the natural scenery has been lost but most of it has been made accessible to the tourist. The view of the valley from an eminence is one of the most beautiful in America. A complete and far reaching system of concrete roads penetrates to every nook and corner of Kankakeeland. Several highways out of Chicago, No. 1 (Dixie Highway), No. 49 (40-foot road), No. 44 and No. 4 which connects at Wilmington, Will County, with scenic drives on Routes No. 113, North, and 113, South, these latter routes forming a circle drive of that section of the Kankakee River lying in between Wilmington and the city of Kankakee. Ancient rock walls of the early pioneers assist in creating a natural old world garden effect.

Scenic Highways No. 113 North and 113 South

ROCK CREEK FALLS

These two concrete highways extend along the banks of the Kankakee River from Kankakee to Wilmington. On 113 North nine miles northwest of Kankakee, is Rock Creek Falls where the waters of Rock Creek come tumbling down to form a miniature cascade. It is a forest primeval which always brings joy to the nature-lover. The Fall is back from the highway 113 north and about a half-mile on Rock Creek.

ROCK CREEK CANYON

Several hundred feet above its confluence with the Kankakee River. Precipitous banks of time-scarred limestone, gnarled cedars clinging tenaciously to the crevices of the wall, shrubs, and wild plant life growing



ENTRANCE TO POTTAWATOMILAND ON THE KANKAKEE

This beautiful scene depicts Rock Creek Canyon several hundred feet above its confluence with the Kankakee river. Its precipitous banks of time-scarred limestone, the gnarled cedars which cling tenaciously to the crevices of the wall, the shrubs and wild plant life growing everywhere in great profusion have made this a beauty spot on the Kankakee preferred above all others. Rock Creek was about the center of a 3,200-acre reservation awarded by the government to Chief Shaw-wa-nas-see, together with his village of Little Rock, under the treaty of Camp Tippecanoe, Indiana, in 1832. Dr. Hiram Todd in 1833 bought this tract from Shaw-wa-nas-see for \$4,000 cash. The people of the Little Rock village were moved west to Council Bluffs, Iowa, about 1836. Shaw-wa-nas-see died before the removal of his people and he directed that his remains be placed in an old wood mausoleum, above ground. The white settlers later built for him a little cabin of logs and set the remains of the old chief in one corner. He wore his war bonnet and an old blue broadcloth coat with brass buttons and the inevitable blanket. The old Chicago-Danville-Vincennes trail ran through these grounds and the present highway (113 north), is almost identically the same.

in profusion—perhaps the most preferred beauty spot on the Kankakee. The heart of Pottawatomiland, with pathways trod by Pottawatomi warriors, squaws and children up to Little Rock Village, a quarter of a mile away, the village of old Chief Shaw-wa-nas-see. Virtually unchanged by the coming of the white man.

DAVIS CREEK

Six miles from Kankakee on 113 North. A delight-

ful walk, pursuing the creek to Davis Creek Falls, is a treat to the travel-weary tourist.

WARNER BRIDGE

Ten miles from Kankakee. Downstream are the piers for proposed bridge for airline railroad to be constructed between St. Louis and Chicago in 1853. Never built.

HISTORIC CAVES OF BOURBONNAIS

An unusual freak of nature between the village of Bourbonnais and the Kankakee River. Not easily accessible but all the more interesting. The caves were formerly the rendezvous for bands of horse thieves and,



HISTORIC CAVES OF BOURBONNAIS

This unusual and interesting freak of nature is situated between the village of Bourbonnais and the Kankakee river and is not easily accessible to the visitor. In an early day, before Kankakee City was thought of, the settlers were annoyed by organized bands of horse thieves operating out of Bogus Island, Indiana. This spot was, for years, a favorite rendezvous for them, either on the way in or out of their island stronghold. In a later day, after the horse thieves had given way to civilization, a French religieux, or friar, lived at the caves in hermit-like obscurity. He had a path in the nearby forest where he would walk daily for hours at a time reading from a book (the Bible, in all probability), the cover of which was rudely bound in the skin of an animal.



Where the quaint and quiet Vermillion meanders its way through the city of Pontiac. Nearby is the main business district. The Vermillion back tracks a little later in its journey to assist in the attractiveness of Riverview Park.

in a later day, a French friar lived there in hermitlike obscurity.

OLD GRIST MILL AT AROMA PARK

An old stone mill reached from Kankakee by taking the Waldron Road. Long abandoned so that today its massive masonry shows evidences of neglect and there on your right as you face east and only 100 feet away, was located Kankakee County's first postoffice in a log cabin in 1836.

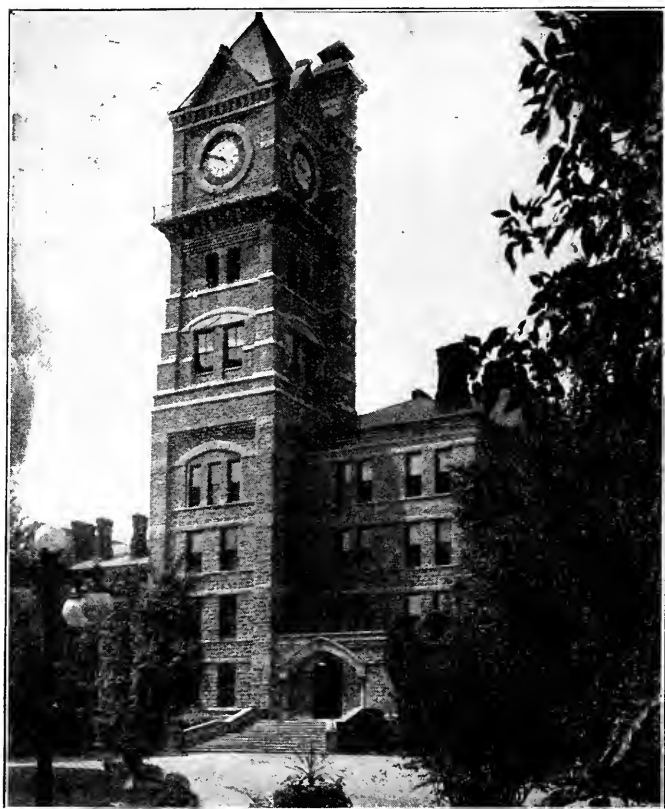
BIRD PARK, KANKAKEE

Bird Park, the latest of Kankakee's projected park system, lies on the west bank of the river at the intersection of Highway No. 17 and Seenie Route No. 113 South, along the Kankakee. Two hundred sixty-eight natural forest trees, an abandoned quarry pit, several

acres in extent, containing beautiful body of fresh and clean water. Tourists accommodations and free conveniences available.

KANKAKEE STATE HOSPITAL

Third largest hospital for the insane in the United States and first to adopt use of cottages for housing patients on a large scale.



Kankakee State Hospital Administration Building, Kankakee

ACCOMMODATIONS IN KANKAKEE

Cottages available for rent along the course of the river. Boating, bathing, good fishing, and camping can be enjoyed anywhere along its length.

In Kankakee—four excellent hotels and Kankakee Tourist Camp, located on Route No. 17, one-half mile



"A beautiful one way drive through Pilcher Park, Joliet. The stately trees, the foliage, shrubbery and flowers make this section of the 1307 acre park well worth a thorough inspection. Excellent accommodations."

east of city. Water, gasoline, and oil available. Lunch room. Charge of 50 cents per car.

Hieland Golf Course, 18 holes, sporty, located along Kankakee River. Clubhouse accommodations. Route No. 17 six miles east of Kankakee, turn right four miles. Road well marked.

JOLIET

Thirty-seven miles southwest of Chicago in Des Plaines River Valley. Population 75,000. Industrial center. Attractive business and residential district. Excellent hotel accommodations and tourists' camp.

PILCHER PARK

Includes 1,307 acres of natural park with beautiful winding roads leading through woodlands of unparalleled beauty. Splendid facilities for accommodations. The park lends itself to a careful study of its natural beauty. Four golf courses are also included in Joliet's well developed park system.

THE LOCKS AT LOCKPORT

Four and one-half miles north of Joliet on State Highway No. 4. An excellent opportunity to inspect an important part of the great Illinois Waterway System. The road to Joliet from Chicago leads through a part of Cook County's forest preserves noted as one of the most fascinating scenic drives in this section

WILMINGTON

Located in the valley of the Kankakee at the intersection of Routes No. 4 and 113. Rich in folk lore and historic interest dating back to the days of the early French explorers and missionaries. Features a lovely wooded island offering free camping sites, boating, bathing, and fishing, attracting hundreds of tourists each



The Island at Wilmington. Beautiful river drives leading from this picturesque island—with its camping facilities—are the delight of tourists. Wilmington boasts of some of the most attractive scenery in Illinois.

year. Facilities for own cooking. Restaurants also on the wooded island. Beautiful river drives leading from this picturesque camp site with its many conveniences are an added attraction. Wilmington provides some of the most attractive scenery in the Middle West. One of the world's most modern coal plants is also located at Wilmington.

MILFORD

In Iroquois County. One of the oldest settled communities in the State, early settlement dating back to March, 1830. One of the outstanding landmarks of this section is Red Pump Farm about three miles south of Milford on the Dixie Highway (Route No. 1). The farm is still occupied by Mrs. Martha Scott who saw the ancient Hubbard Trail transformed into the modern, concrete Dixie Highway. Markers are being placed to designate the Hubbard Trail through this township. Red

Pump Farm was a stopping point for those who drove their cattle, hogs, and even turkeys to the Chicago market. A new Red Pump replacing the older marker, is still on the farm while a boulder, with inscription, is a marker of the Old Hubbard Trail, one-half mile north of Milford.

A fifteen acre park and playground providing ample accommodations for tourists, electric lighted, is well kept up.

FOOTNOTE

The tourist visiting Kankakeeland, Joliet and its beautiful surrounding country, Wilmington and Milford, will find many places to stop for all conveniences. The cities provide excellent headquarters for short jaunts through this country, rich in scenic beauty and historical lore. Information may be obtained from the Kankakee Chamber of Commerce, Joliet Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Milford Chamber of Commerce and the Watseka Chamber of Commerce.

SECTION 15

Counties and County Town Seats

*Henry County—Cambridge**Rock Island County—Rock Island*

ROCK ISLAND

Rock Island is 180 miles from Chicago, 318 miles from Indianapolis, 179 miles from Des Moines and 127 miles from Springfield. It, together with Moline, forms two of the busy Tri-Cities.

BLACK HAWK STATE PARK

Where the famous Indian Chief, Black Hawk, ruled his people. The park, consisting of 185 acres, has been given to the people of Illinois by the State. It is of great historical interest. Here Black Hawk was born, lived and died, a great Sauk Chief and the central figure in the most stirring events of his nation's history. His-



Tama Indians of the Fox Tribe at "Indian Lovers Spring" in Black Hawk State Park. Nearby is Black Hawk Tower, favorite retreat of the great Sauk chieftain. Site of one of his largest villages is near by.

torically important is the mound upon which was built the Sauk council lodge, one hundred and fifty paces from Rock River and east of the Indian village. Many other ancient mounds are found in the vicinity. Twenty-two large burial grounds are located a mile east of Watch Tower Inn.

BLACK HAWK TOWER

The bluff known as Black Hawk Watch Tower is three-fourths of a mile in length and rises 200 feet into the air. Beautiful Rock River flows by the foot of the bluff and, at this point, is divided into many islands. Many and beautiful are the legends surrounding this fascinating historic point. On the spot where the great chieftain once stood to gaze on his vast possessions, stands Black Hawk Inn. On the island where the young Sauk used to wander, the massive stone buildings of the Rock Island Arsenal stands today. Over the cave where



The beautiful view from Black Hawk Watch Tower looking down Rock River. The Rock River joins the Mississippi a few miles from here. The two rivers, the fascinating story of Black Hawk and his people, the Rock Island Arsenal and the interesting features of Rock Island and Moline make this section of the State a splendid place for a vacation or a visit.

the good spirit lived is a monument to mark the site of Old Fort Armstrong. The scene from this height is unforgettable; the prairie uplands, the clumps of stately elms that dot the bank of the willow-fringed river and the spirit of peace that broods over the valley.

Black Hawk State Park is the mecca for thousands of tourists annually. It is so scenically fascinating and so historically interesting that it cannot fail to delight the most prosaic minded visitor.

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL

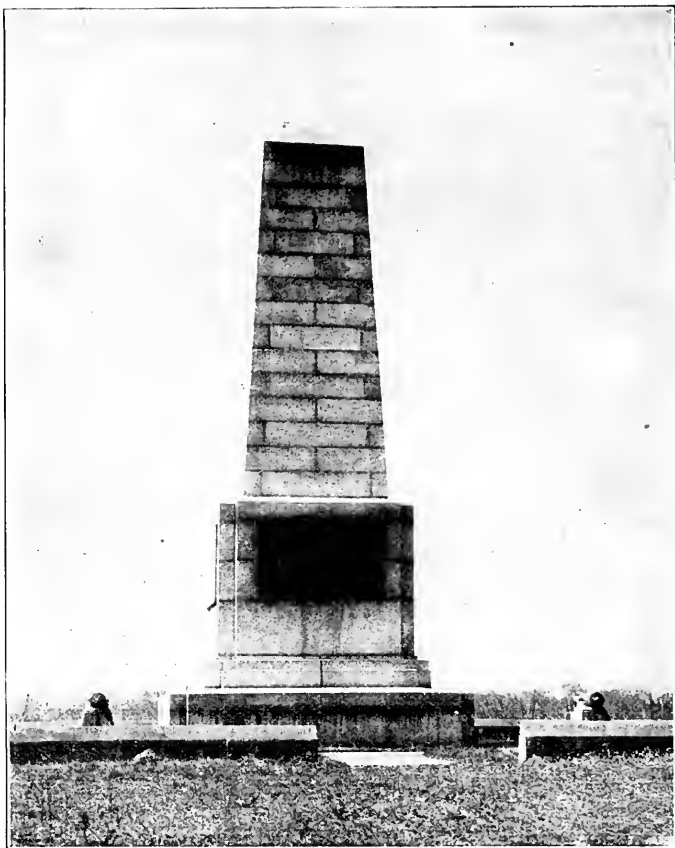
One of the largest and most beautiful islands in the Mississippi River, now the largest arsenal in the world. The island was always a favorite haunt of the Indians. Joliet and Marquette first saw it in 1656. In 1862 Congress located the National arsenal on Rock Island. During the Civil War it became a military prison. A few traces of prison days remain now. Over 15,000 employees were at the Arsenal when the Armistice was signed in 1918. In addition to the many buildings and the equipment the island itself offers beautiful scenery. It contains 990 acres, well cared for, and with a golf links among the finest in the United States. There are many avenues and drives which lead to quiet retreats. The south side of the island is especially beautiful.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

At Rock Island, the campus is well worth visiting.

TOURISTS' FACILITIES

Rock Island has everything to offer the tourist—hotels, camp grounds, garages, amusement centers, boating, bathing, fishing—a fascinating city in which to make headquarters for trips to Black Hawk State Park, the Watch Tower, the Arsenal, etc. Golf courses are available. Further information may be obtained from the Rock Island Chamber of Commerce.



Monument erected by state of Illinois on Campbell's Island in Mississippi river adjacent to East Moline and three miles northeast of Moline. This monument is located on the site of an important engagement of the war of 1812 in which Major John Campbell defeated a large band of Indians under command of Chief Black Hawk. Campbell's Island is located a few blocks from State Route 80, which probably will be paved next year.

MOLINE

Adjacent to Rock Island. The same distances noted under the Rock Island heading will apply here. Both are on State Highways Nos. 3, 7 and 80. Moline, one

of the largest farm implement manufacturing centers in the world, is on the Mississippi, connected by bridge with Rock Island. Route No. 80, already paved to the south and soon to be completely paved to the north, parallels, to the north, the Mississippi River, following the historic Galena stage trail. Route No. 80 takes the tourist within a few blocks of Campbell's Island.

CAMPBELL'S ISLAND

Scene of the battle of the War of 1812, named in honor of Major John Campbell who led the American forces in a battle with the Indians commanded by the famous Black Hawk—fought on July 19th, 1814, and



Scene at Moline, Illinois, showing some of the huge implement factories of Moline, and a part of Rock Island in the Mississippi on which Rock Island arsenal, one of the largest in the world, is located. Across the river is Iowa. The bridge shown in the picture is only three blocks from the main business corner of Moline, 5th avenue and Fifteenth street, and state Routes 3, 7 and 80. Thousands of tourists pass over this government island annually. The island is controlled by the U. S. war department and a detachment of soldiers is stationed there constantly. A National cemetery and a cemetery in which Confederate soldiers are buried are located on this island in addition to munition factories and warehouses valued at several hundred million dollars.

was one of the major engagements for control of the upper Mississippi River. The engagement occurred partly on Campbell's Island and in boats on the river.

THE PLOW CITY

In Moline John Deere established a small shop in the early forties and from this small beginning a colossal business has grown up with 15 or 20 large factories. State Routes No. 3 and 7 pass within a few blocks of these giant implement factories.

MOLINE AIRPORT

On Route No. 80, three miles from downtown Moline. A splendid airport and an important station on air mail and transport routes.

TOURISTS' FACILITIES

The 205 acres of parks, four fine golf clubs, first class hotels, and a modern municipal tourist camp with furnished cottages at Fourth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, provide ample facilities for tourists and vacationists. Information may be obtained at Moline branch of Chicago Motor Club at 1821 Fifth Avenue, Moline.

HENRY COUNTY

BISHOP HILL

A few miles north of Route No. 83, paved and Route No. 82, slated for pavement soon, is 84 years old. From an historic standpoint it is the most interesting point in Henry County. Bishop Hill was once one of the most famous religious communistic colonies in America. Today, however, some of the original colony buildings erected more than three-quarters of a century ago still stand and several hundred descendants of the original colonists still live in the village. The colony was



Steeple building at Bishop Hill, Henry County, where one of the most famous religious communistic colonies in American history was established in 1846. This building was erected about 1850. The clock on this building was made by some of the colonists and still runs. The building is still used. The colony itself was disbanded in 1862 but hundreds of descendants of the original colonists still live in Bishop Hill. The founders of the colony were emigrants from Sweden.

established in Henry County in 1846. All told 1,100 emigrants from Sweden settled here. The main building still standing is the Steeple Building, one of the original buildings. It contains a clock built by the colonists themselves and still runs. The colony was disbanded in the '60's.

KEWANEE

On U. S. No. 32 about 135 miles from Chicago. Known as the center of the boiler manufacturing industry. An interesting and beautiful Illinois city that boasts of a splendid park system representing all facilities for recreation and enjoyment. Interesting golf layouts also feature this representative Illinois city. To the tourist interested in industrial features—Kewanee is noted for glove manufacturing as well as for boilers. Further information may be obtained from the Kewanee Chamber of Commerce.

SECTION 16

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Knox County—Galesburg**Mercer County—Aledo*

A beautiful spot on Pope Creek adjoining State Route No. 3, three miles south of Aledo in Mercer County. This section, not widely known for its scenic beauty does, nevertheless, abound in interesting and attractive points from the standpoint of the scenic lovers.

GALESBURG

County seat of Knox County, 184 miles from Chicago, on Route No. 37. On Route No. 52, out of Peoria. Galesburg was picked by Edward Bok, the author, as one of the four ideal American cities, one of the four most desirable cities in which to live and ideal in its opportunities for real living. Accordingly, it offers an interesting picture for the tourist—either motoring through or making the city his destination. All information may be obtained from the Galesburg Chamber of Commerce.

KNOX COLLEGE

One of the outstanding features of Galesburg. Old Main at Knox College is one of the historical beauty spots of the State. The campus is especially beautiful.

LOMBARD COLLEGE

Closely entwined with the history of Galesburg and recently reported merged with Knox College. One of the very first colleges in the United States to admit women to its courses on an absolute equality with men.

THE COUNTRY CLUBS

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. leased the shores of its lake near Galesburg to the citizens for the creation of one of the most attractive country clubs in northern Illinois—the Knox Country Club on Lake Bracken, with eleven miles of shore line. The Lake is adapted to the enjoyment of various water sports. The Soangetaha Country Club has a long water frontage on Lake Rice, another picturesque spot in Knox College.

Historically, Galesburg was founded in 1837 by a group of idealists from Oneida, New York. They talked of a model city and seem to have founded one.



A glimpse of Lake Calhoun, an attractive summer resort section near Galva, Illinois. Plenty of fish are to be found here. Water sports may also be enjoyed.

GALVA

One of the most attractive resorts in Illinois has been developed on Lake Calhoun, located in Knox County, five miles south of Galva. The wooded land chosen for this resort is among the natural beauty spots of Illinois. It consists of 139 acres, all timberland, with hills, bluffs and ravines on which are trees of many varieties. Bass, blue gills, crappie, perch, sun-fish and cat abound in Lake Calhoun.

ALEDO

County seat of Mercer County, is an interesting little city with many beautiful homes, a few points of historical interest and a sporty golf club located in beautiful woodland surroundings.

SECTION 17

Counties and County Seat Towns

Stark County—Toulon
Marshall County—Lacon

Putnam County—Hennepin
Peoria County—Peoria

PEORIA COUNTY

Peoria, the county seat of Peoria County, is located about half way between Chicago and St. Louis—155 miles from Chicago and 163 miles from St. Louis. Also 91 miles from Rock Island, 282 miles from Cairo and 212 miles from Indianapolis. The city itself is located on the west bank of the Illinois River on Peoria Lake. It is the second largest city in Illinois and, in itself, offers many interesting attractions to the tourist. Hotel accommodations are of the very best and tourists facilities are plentiful. Bradley Park and other parks are easily accessible.



In 1680 LaSalle and Tonti saw this winding Illinois River from the same place that the photographer stood to take the picture. The land in the foreground is a part of beautiful Fort Creve Coeur State Park. Peoria is shown in the background.

FORT CREVE COEUR

A stone marker, on the east side of the Illinois River, between Peoria and Pekin, records the fact that here LaSalle built his fort, Creve Coeur. That was in the early spring of 1680 and here was established a mission 89 years before the oldest of the California missions was founded. Creve Coeur was abandoned after a few months because of an attack by the Iroquois and resultant wilderness panic and starvation. After abandoning the fort, LaSalle's men, led by Tonti, fortified Starved Rock, discussed elsewhere in this booklet. The site of Fort Creve Coeur is marked by a beautiful memorial in Fort Creve Coeur State Park, midway between Peoria and Pekin. The monument, the woodlands and the view of the surroundings are well worth a visit. The winding Illinois river, stretching out into the distance with a part of Peoria visible in the background, presents a marvelous picture.



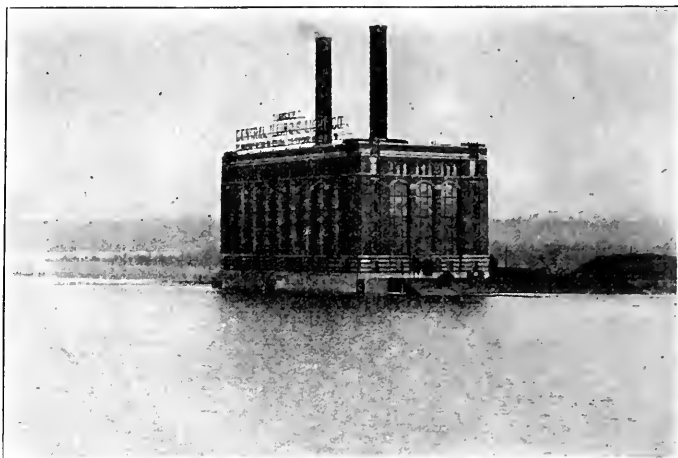
Speedy boat races, regattas, bathing, fishing and other water sports are enjoyed along the Illinois River near Peoria. This section is a summer resort with plenty of historical interest thrown in.



A picturesque view of the grave of Chief Senachwine, of the Pottawatomie Indians near Putnam, Illinois. Putnam is on Route No. 24, that scenic drive that stretches down from the north into Peoria.

THE ILLINOIS RIVER

Peoria, Peoria Lake and the Illinois River go together to create a summer resort unsurpassed in the State. In addition to excellent accommodations, summer cottages along the beautiful waters, the woodlands in the section and the accessibility of the region—the section affords excellent boating, bathing, fishing, and camping. Peoria is the site of many stirring boat races and regatta, including the National 200 mile Marathon Classic held each summer. The tourist—and the vacationist—will find everything to make his stay comfortable and delightful in this section. The scenic drive north of Peoria—paved roads stretching out along the shores and heights, is another attraction here.



Fifty thousand kilowatt station of Illinois Electric Power Company adjacent to Route 8, directly opposite the main business district of the City of Peoria, supplying electricity to Peoria, Springfield and surrounding territories.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Above Peoria. From these beautiful heights the view of the Illinois River and the surrounding country will be of unusual interest and attractiveness to the visitor.

TOURISTS' ACCOMMODATIONS

Excellent hotel, cottages, camps, etc. For further information see the Peoria Association of Commerce

"THE PIONEERS"

One of Lorado Taft's famous statuary groups. "The Pioneers" is located in Central Park, Elmwood, Illinois, in the western part of Peoria County. The drive to Elmwood is an attractive one and the beautiful statue will be of great interest to admirers of the works of Lorado Taft.

PUTNAM COUNTY

Putnam, on Route No. 29 that follows the course of

the Illinois River from Hennepin on down to Peoria, is a scenic area that will delight the visitor. The grave of Chief Senachwine of the Pottawatomie Indians, near Putnam, is of interest to history lovers.



The serene little Mackinaw cuts and backs through Tazewell County below Peoria and Pekin, affording many a quaint picture as it flows through the fertile acres of Central Illinois.

SECTION 18

Counties and County Seat Towns

*LaSalle County—Ottawa**Kendall County—Yorkville**Grundy County—Morris*

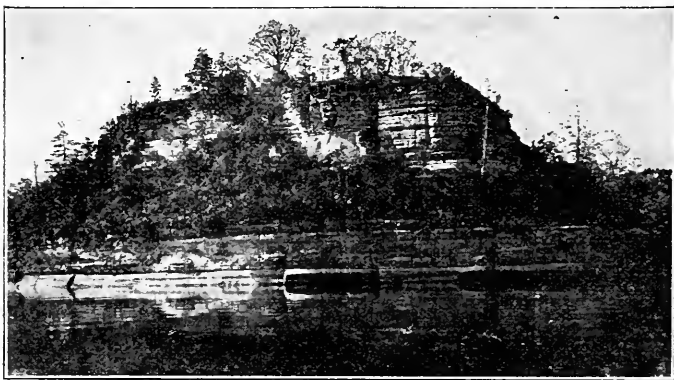
See Footnote for Accommodations

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK

Chicago to Park— 90 miles on Route No. 7. Rock Island to Park—92 miles on Route No. 7. Rockford to Park—93 miles on Route No. 2. Springfield to Park—130 miles on Route No. 2.

Owned and operated by the State of Illinois—open the year around. Hotel, garage, ferry boats, swimming pool, dance pavilion open May 1st to October 1st

A tract of 900 acres—nationally known—rough, wooded bluff-land mostly covered with timber, along south bank of Illinois River midway between Ottawa and LaSalle. Predominating scenic and historic feature is the rocky eminence known as Starved Rock upon which in 1683 Sieur de LaSalle and his lieutenant, Henri de Tonti, built a fort known as “Fort St. Louis.”



Historical and inspiring Starved Rock. The site of old Fort St Louis, rising up 140 feet above the beautiful Illinois river. The Starved Rock area is famed for its rugged beauty. Facilities for tourists and campers are plentiful.



French Canyon, one of the wildly picturesque canyons to be found in the 900 acres comprising this famous Illinois State Park. This is only one of twenty or more canyons that delight the visitor to Starved Rock State Park.

Starved Rock rises 140 feet above the Illinois River. The view from the Rock, the center of a public park, comprises a glorious panoramic view of the valley of the

Illinois, and, to the west, a modern hotel, bathing pool, and dancing pavilion.

Other interesting and extremely beautiful points of interest to the Park include Devil's Nose, similar in formation to Starved Rock; Lover's Leap, a gigantic projection of bluff; Eagle Cliff, Bee Hive Pulpit Rock and other rock formations of fascinating interest to the lover of nature and wild life. The charm of the park includes numerous cliffs, gulches and canyons—St. Louis, Kickapoo, Sac, Fox, French, Pontiac, Wild Cat, Witch's Kitchen, Tonti, Owl, Hidden and others.

Principal trails are designated by bands of color painted on trees.

TOURIST FACILITIES

Concessions operated under control of the State of Illinois; modern hotel, refreshment stands, swimming pool, ferry and excursion boats, dancing, bus lines and garage. *A tourist camp ground is available without fees.*

DEER PARK

Two miles west of Starved Rock on State Highway 7A, containing some of the most beautiful canyons to be found in the State.

BUFFALO ROCK PARK

On the north side of the Illinois River, four miles west of Ottawa on Route No. 7. About two miles long and sixty rods wide. Provides a marvelous collection of views of woodland, wild life, etc. Illinois Indians made the valley in which this spot is located, their central point and fought for years with northern tribes for its possession.

SHABBONA PARK

Site of Indian Creek Massacre in 1832, where fifteen lives were sacrificed. The Park consists of seven and one-half acres, fourteen miles north of Ottawa on State Highway 23. A monument, erected in 1906 to the mem-



The entrance to Starved Rock State Park. At the very outset of your journey through this magnificent wonderland you are surrounded by imposing cliffs. Note the splendid paved roads, a part of the great Illinois paved highway system.



Here the Kankakee and DesPlaines rivers join to form the picturesque and historical Illinois. This beautiful river country is a favorite spot for boating and, in many choice locations, fishing. This point is a few miles east of Morris on Route No. 7.

ory of the victims of the Indians, is a point of interest. The Park, as well as the entire Starved Rock area, is replete with fascinating Indian legends and stories of heroic sacrifices made by early settlers. A museum of Indian relics at Shabbona Park will be of great interest to those who enjoy the early history of Illinois.

ILLINOIS RIVER VALLEY

The Illinois River flows through a section of territory in LaSalle County rich in historical lore, in commerce, industry, and agriculture. Natural resources include shale, silica, sand, limestone, and coal. Principal industries include—Streator, glass bottles, glass, shale products, metal stampings, etc.; LaSalle, zinc and cement; Ottawa, glass and clay products; Peru, clock factory, zinc; Oglesby, cement; Marseilles, paper. Two

immense locks in the Illinois River, one west of Marseilles, and one at Starved Rock are important links in the Lakes to Gulf Waterway System.

FOX RIVER VALLEY

A beautiful valley, running in LaSalle County, rich in Indian lore and beautiful in scenery. Glenn Park, at Sheridan, offers delightful setting for a popular summer resort. Bellrose Dells located on the Fox River, twelve miles north of Ottawa. Privately owned and operated with small entrance fee charged. Affords camping, boating, swimming, and fishing in marvelously beautiful surroundings. Also on Fox River, eighteen miles north of Ottawa, is Glenn Park, cottages, camping, boating, dancing, swimming and fishing. St. Joseph's Health Resort, formerly known as Sulphur Lick Springs, located on the Fox River, ten miles north of Ottawa. Noted for large mineral springs, modern 100 room hotel and sanitarium, and cottages. Under supervision of Sisters of Mercy.

VERMILION RIVER VALLEY

One of the most picturesque streams in Illinois. High bluffs, canyons, wooded shore, caves, intriguing those who have a taste for outdoor grandeur. From Pontiac, through Streator and to its mouth at LaSalle, the Vermilion winds its way through one continuous picture. One of the most picturesque spots is Bailey Falls, four miles southeast of Oglesby. Waterfall of about 25 feet, immense boulders and rocks. Bailey Falls is off the beaten track and only those who seek it may enjoy its wonder.

DRESDEN HEIGHTS

Chicago to Dresden Heights—50 miles on Route No. 7.

In Grundy County at the junction of the Kankakee and Des Plaines Rivers joining to form the Illinois. Can be reached by State Highway No. 7 about one mile west of the old canal village of Channahon. Ten miles east of Morris, markers point to Dresden Heights. On these Heights the tourist may view a glorious panorama, looking over a hundred mile horizon. A ribbon of water two miles east and running north is the Kankakee River as it joins the Des Plaines at the foot of the hill to form the Illinois. Up and down the River, as far as the eye can see, are deposits of sand, gravel and fire clay of great value.

MAZON FOSSILS

About six miles directly south of Dresden Heights, on State Highway No. 4 from Joliet and No. 47 from Morris is the largest stripping coal mine in America. In the debris of the mine are fossil plants, insects and crabs preserved in the shale just as they were millions of years ago. These fossils are being sought by the Museums of the world.

SHABBONA'S GRAVE

Shabbona's Grave—the grave of the Indian known as the "White Man's Friend" is to be found in Evergreen Cemetery at Morris, county seat of Grundy County.

WALLACE HOME AT OTTAWA

State Highway No. 23, on the north side of the city of Ottawa, is "The Oaks," home of General William H. L. Wallace, one of the Major Generals of the Civil War. House built in 1860. Interior and exterior remain practically the same as when General Wallace lived there. The main "parlor," the old paintings and flags, the picturesque dining room and the furniture will

delight the lover of antiques and the delver into historical lore.

BLACK HAWK BEACH

On Highway No. 7, one mile west of Ottawa, largest swimming pool in Illinois. Quarried out of white silica sand deposits and fed by mineral springs.

MERMACH HILL

In Kendall County, two miles south of Plano on State Highway No. 18, the site of a noted Indian battle.

YORKVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION

Yorkville, county seat of Kendall County, on State Highway No. 18, is the home of a picturesque Indian reservation.

FOOTNOTE

Hotel and garage service at each of the cities mentioned in this section is reported to be excellent. Tourists' camp will be found at each city and also at practically all of the points of interest mentioned, especially in the Starved Rock and Fox River Valley area.

Further information pertaining to hotel and camping facilities, etc., may be obtained from the LaSalle Chamber of Commerce, Ottawa Chamber of Commerce, Greater Marseilles Club, Morris Chamber of Commerce, Oglesby Community Club, Plano Men's Club, Streator Chamber of Commerce.

SECTION 19

Counties and County Seat Towns

Carroll County—Mt. Carroll*Whiteside County*—Morrison*Lee County*—Dixon*Bureau County*—Princeton

(In Northwestern part of State)

SAVANNA

This city, in Carroll County, on Route No. 80, from Rock Island to Galena, is in the midst of the Savanna Headlands, and in the proposed bird and fish sanctuary district, fathered by the Izaak Walton League and other friends of the nation's wild life. It is an amazingly picturesque district. Route No. 80, passing directly through Savanna and the Palisades district skirts the Mississippi River for some distance which, in this upper section, is blue water and filled with islands upon which are thick tree growths.

On both sides of the Mississippi, to the south, are long stretches of low lands where the verdure grows thick and there is good shooting. Gun clubs are numerous. Glengary Country Club, midway between Savanna and Mt. Carroll, is a fascinating outdoors club. For further information address Savanna Commerce Association.

SAVANNA HEADLANDS

In Carroll County near the town of Savanna on Route No. 27. On Route No. 80 (semi-hard surface road) out of Galena or Routes No. 40 to No. 78, out of Stockton in Jo Daviess County. The route skims the Headlands with the view of the Mississippi Palisades a startlingly beautiful one, comparable to the Palisades of the Hudson. Far below the Headlands the Father of Waters stretches majestically to the southward. Imposing cliffs of dolomite limestone rise high in the blue sky above. "Indian Head," a rock formation that still holds the legend of Indian origin; the "Sisters," two

This beautiful secluded by-way which meanders through Carroll County creates an atmosphere of peaceful beauty.



The towering summit and the winding road afford one of the county's most attractive spots for the visitor.



The river winds slowly and the marvelous stretches of scenery upon which it gazes, makes a picturesque locality.



The leafy arch welcomes the visitor to Carroll County—to all its beauty and all its sanctuaries.



The river—floating peacefully along, and the cliffs—suggestive of strength, form an unforgettable scene in the tourist's mind.



This distant cross-country view presents to the eye the panorama of Carroll County's wonderland views.



Stretching out in the horizon in "Savanna on the Mississippi," one of the most naturally beautiful spots in Illinois. The broad rivers, the wooded bluffs, and the immense panoramic view will delight you. And Apple River Canyon, Grant's old home in Galena, and the White Pine Forests are not so far away.

majestic columns visible at a great distance. Near "Indian Head" is a small caravan said to be the resting place and watching place of crafty Blackhawk. Far below, from the Headlands, on the Mississippi flats, are age old trees, the oldest in Illinois. Bird life is plentiful. Savanna Headlands are unrivalled in sheer scenic beauty. The imposing picture, the marvelous surroundings, the fascinating Indian background—all invite the tourist to this section of the State.

Tourists in the Mt. Carroll-Savanna section will find along paved Route 27 some sixty acres of native timber, giant trees and woodland that will delight the nature lover. Cedar Creek Bluffs, in the midst of this native timberland, is also worth a visit.

MT. CARROLL

County seat of Carroll County. Smith's Park is a treat for the tourist. The city provides excellent accommodations and, together with its natural beauty and interest, is an excellent point from which to begin an exploration of this entire beautiful region.



The Giant's Tea Table in Smith's Park at Mt. Carroll

MORRISON

County seat of Whiteside County about 15 miles beyond the Rock River, 15 miles east of the Mississippi. Almost directly west of Chicago. First settlers arrived here just after the Blackhawk War—and at Prophetstown on the picturesque Rock River, just south of Morrison. White Cloud, the “prophet,” lived in Prophetstown; Morrison’s first newspaper, the *Sentinel* established in 1837, is still printed—a thriving newspaper. White Cloud’s picture still hangs in the Court House. Drives around Morrison and Prophetstown are through the scenery of the Rock River and the Mississippi. On either hand, choice sections of the State, invite the motorist.

POINT OF THE BLUFF

Four miles from Thomson, York Township, 10 miles from Mt. Carroll. A small but beautiful natural park. On the east of the Bluff is Johnson Creek, a picturesque stream, and at the point of the Bluff is the site of an old water power mill. The Bluff is lined with pine, oak and other trees among which is “Name Tree,” so named

because hundreds of visitors have carved their names on it. The big tree is so covered with initials that there is hardly room for another name. The rocks, the crevices, the wooded section and the beauty of the spot recommend it for a day in the real out-of-doors.

STERLING AND ROCK FALLS

The two cities are in the heart of the Rock River County, in Whiteside County on Route No. 40 running north and south and on Route No. 6 running east and west. Overlooking the Rock River, east of Sterling, is a gladiolus farm which ships out each season about 5,000,000 gladiolus bulbs. Edgewater farm, with fifteen acres of blooms, is today one of the show places of northern Illinois.

The beautiful Rock River affords excellent boating—and bathing. Hotel and tourists' accommodations are to be found in fine, well equipped sections. Other information may be obtained from the Sterling-Rock Falls Association of Commerce.



Beautiful Rock River winds past Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls and on to the Mississippi at Rock Island. It leaves behind it a trail of scenic beauty unsurpassed in the world. A canoe trip through this area leaves a lasting memory of wonderlands unparalleled in vacation lands.

DIXON

County seat of Lee County, on Route No. 6, a few miles south of picturesque Grande Detour and just below the section described in a former article as the Rock River area—though Dixon, Sterling and Rock Falls are really in the heart of this scenically beautiful country.

The Dixon family, in Dixon, could, if possible, give all tourists the background of this historical city. Among the customers of the early Dixons—merchants—were Old Grey Headed Pottawatomie, Old Grey Head's Fat Son, and many another Indian with a picturesque name. This section was another of Blackhawk's favorite spots. So it was that other of the Dixon customers were Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Albert Sidney Johnston, who later headed Jefferson's Confederate soldiers, William Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, Zachary Taylor and others.

NACHUSA TAVERN

A hotel, originally built in 1837, later remodeled and rebuilt. Nachusa was the Indian name for John Dixon. The Tavern, a favorite stopping point for tourists, affords excellent accommodations along the Lincoln Highway—Route No. 6.

GRANDE DETOUR

It is almost impossible to finish this section without again mentioning this beautiful bend of the Rock River just five miles above Dixon. In addition to being one of the most picturesque scenic spots in the State, the little village is noted as the home of the John Deere Plow Company—known then as the Grand Detour Plow Company.

TOURISTS' ACCOMMODATIONS

Dixon has 300 acres of parks, including an 80 acre island park in the river. Lowell Park, outside the city



A typical Fox River Valley Highway swinging along beside the picturesque Fox River, for nearly fifty miles. A favorite tour for thousands of vacationists.

limits, covers 200 acres with half a mile of river frontage. It is a nature park—a park of hills, gullies, primeval forest, flowers and ferns. The city has excellent hotels, tourists camps. Further information may be obtained from the Dixon Chamber of Commerce.

PRINCETON

County seat of Bureau County. In the center of a rich farming section of Illinois. Large orchard and nursery properties abound. Princeton is one of the oldest cities in the State, as old as Chicago, and great Elm trees arch its streets. At the edge of the city is the old Lovejoy home, a “station” on the underground railway maintained to smuggle escaping slaves through to Canada and freedom. Princeton is an interesting city, with

ample tourist facilities, excellent hotels and a chamber of commerce ready to give out the necessary information for full enjoyment of Bureau County. A fine \$100,000 country club, sporty golf course, shooting grounds, tennis courts, etc. Privately owned park with swimming pool, dance pavilion, etc. The Hennepin Canal, Illinois River and numerous small streams offer excellent fishing and hunting.

SECTION 20

Counties and County Seat Towns

*DeKalb County—Sycamore**Kane County—Geneva*

The charming Fox River Valley, along the picturesque Fox River, is one of the most beautiful drives in America. For nearly fifty miles an excellent concrete road runs along the western ridge of the valley, looking down on the wide river. Another drive, from St. Charles south to Aurora and Oswego, is open on the east bank. Not only is the drive replete with startingly beautiful scenery but it is lined with some of the most attractive estates and parks in the Middle West. A hilly section near Algonquin adds a wild and primitive touch to the surroundings and provides a pretty wooded background for the river. The famed "Riverbank" estate of Colonel George Fabian is just south of Geneva. The Evans Game Farm near St. Charles should also be visited by the tourist. Deer, swans, pheasants, peacocks, all sorts of wild fowl, roam the hills and strut over the grassy banks along the Fox River Valley. This drive may be made from Chicago, Aurora, St. Charles, Dundee, Elgin, and other cities with ample hotel and tourists camp facilities.

FOREST PRESERVES

Four large tracts of beautifully wooded land comprising 350 acres are owned by Kane County and open to the public as forest preserves. The first is at Johnson Mound, three miles southeast of Elburn (State Highway 6). It is a favorite goal for overnight hikes from the Chicago metropolitan area. Another tract is on State Route No. 22, between Elgin and Dundee, and another one mile north of Sugar Grove and a fourth on Route No. 6, just west of Elburn. Caretakers are retained to keep the places in excellent condition. Suitable for camping.

AURORA

Thirty-eight miles west of Chicago. City of 45,000 founded in 1834 as a trading post. Phillips Park has 215 acres of land, tennis courts, excellent 18 hole golf course (municipal), baseball diamonds and well stocked zoo. Fox Valley Golf Club operates fee course just north of Aurora. A suitable headquarters for journeys through the Fox River Valley is provided through excellent hotel and tourist accommodations.

EXPOSITION PARK—AURORA

Thousands of people visit Exposition Park, in North Aurora, about 5 miles north of Aurora. It is the scene of the annual Mid-States Fair and also attracts hundreds during the two sessions of horse racing each summer. The largest swimming pool in the State is said to be



Beautiful Moose Lake at Mooseheart. The boys, enjoying the canoeing, are a few of the 1400 who attend the renowned Mooseheart Academy. The school, midway between Aurora and Batavia, is the mecca for thousands of visitors each year. It is in the midst of a country dotted with streams and entrancing woodlands.

located here. Hotel accommodations available in the grounds. An amusement park operates during the summer months.

MOOSEHEART

This city, between Aurora and Batavia on the west road along the Fox River, is the home of Mooseheart Academy with its 1,400 children. Eleven hundred acres of ground with 150 buildings comprise the physical assets. Mooseheart was founded in 1913 by James J. Davis, present Secretary of Labor. Over 150,000 visitors come to this renowned school founded for the dependent children of deceased members of the Moose fraternity.

ST. CHARLES

Beautiful wooded banks along the Fox River near St. Charles have been discovered by hundreds of vacationists. Oak Ridge and Pinelands, two of these beautiful resorts are located just north of St. Charles on the east side of the Fox River.

ST. CHARLES COMMUNITY CENTER

A monument to Henry Rockwell Baker presented by his parents to the City. A year around hotel catering especially to summer patrons. Besides a large assembly hall and stage, the facilities include a swimming pool and other conveniences for tourists.

POTTAWATOMIE PARK

Pottawatomie Park, affords ample facilities for picnic and camping. Dance pavilion, sanded beach, newly built bath houses, boating and woodlands for camping purposes are some of the attractions here.

EVANS GAME FARM

Three miles west of St. Charles. Largest game farm in the world where wild fowl and game are raised in line with the State's conservation program.



Plenty of bathing in Illinois. Here is a group thoroughly enjoying the municipal pool at Elgin. Three beautiful parks, an attractive business district, and many tourists' conveniences are features of this Illinois city.

ST. CHARLES SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Two miles west of St. Charles on Route No. 6. The military drills of these boys under the State's supervision, attract hundreds of visitors weekly.



The entrancing little Kishwaukee meanders its way through a part of this section we are describing to you. This particular photograph was snapped somewhere in DeKalb County.

ELGIN

The city of parks. Wing Park, within the corporate limits, covers an area of 121 acres and boasts a beautiful \$40,000 outdoor swimming pool, 9-hole public golf course, tennis courts, hockey courses, baseball fields and horseshoe courts. Lord's Park, with its well stocked zoological garden and museum of curios from all parts of the world, is well worth seeing. Trout Park, 52 acres, is famed as a natural beauty spot. Hundreds of springs and small streams make this choice location even more attractive.

DEKALB

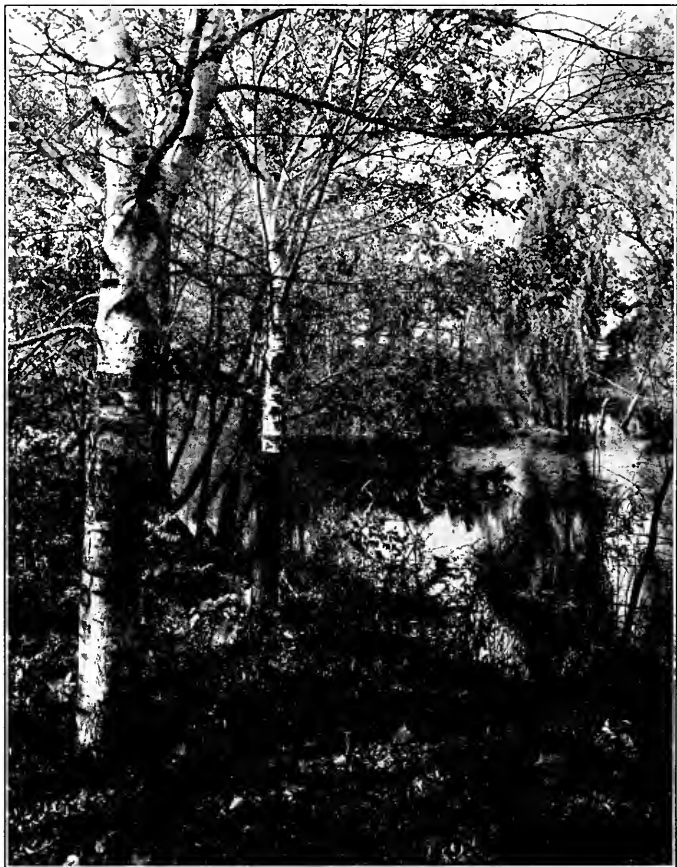
Known as the "Barb Wire City." In 1873 barbed wire was introduced here. A beautiful Illinois city with parks and ample tourists' accommodations.



Administration Building, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb. Established by act of General Assembly in 1895. Located in center of sixty-seven acre campus noted for its scenic beauty. Dr. Karl L. Adams is the able president of this institution.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Located in the western part of DeKalb on Route No. 6. Two good sized lakes and natural woods surround the campus with the Kishwaukee River bordering on one side. The campus itself is one of the beauty spots of



A scene on the campus of Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb. These beautiful birches are along the shores of the two beautiful lakes that make school going a pleasure in that city.

northern Illinois with natural woodlands and old-fashioned and modern gardens making a striking picture.

CHICAGO-DIXON ROAD

Four miles north of the Junction of Route No. 18 and 22 in DeKalb County a gravel road crosses Route No. 23 which carried all westbound traffic back in 1849 and during the later rush to "Pike's Peak." On this road stands an old frame house built in 1849 and a barn built in 1847 of hand hewn timbers. Two miles north of the junction and two miles west from Route No. 23 is Victor Cemetery, the grave and monument site of Grandma Fritz, whose four sons served under George Washington.

CAMP ROTARY-MacQUEEN

In the northern part of DeKalb County. One mile and a half northwest of Kirkland on Route No. 72. Ten acres fenced off for camping purposes. Hundreds of acres of woodland adjoining the camp site, thrown open for camp visitors. Large dining halls, lights are included in camp equipment here.

SHEPHERDSONS TAMARCK AND SPRUCE GROVE

Four miles north of the junctions of Routes No. 18 and 23 and three and one-half miles west. In this tamarck and spruce grove the herons nest and rear their young. Students from all parts of the Middle West come here to study the heron and its habits.

SHABBONA'S HOME

The home of Chief Shabbona, "Friend of the White Man," is to be found three miles west of the town of Shabbona on Route No. 71.

SYCAMORE COMMUNITY PARK

Sycamore, on Route No. 64. An 18-hole golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic grounds, and other accommodations are available in Sycamore—a sparkling clear branch of the Kishwaukee River meanders through the Park. Excellent hotel accommodations are available in Sycamore—a quarter mile from the park site.

FOOTNOTE

Each of these cities provides excellent garage, hotel, and camping facilities. Additional information may be obtained from the Aurora Chamber of Commerce, DeKalb Chamber of Commerce, Elgin Association of Commerce, Geneva Chamber of Commerce, and the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce, and your automobile club.

SECTION 21

Counties and County Town Seats

*Jo Daviess County—Galena**Stephenson County—Freeport**Winnebago County—Rockford**Ogle County—Oregon*

(In the Northwestern corner of the State)

We preface this section by saying that scenic points described here are among the most beautiful in the world. The "Berkshires of Illinois," Rock River, Grande Detour, the White Pine Forest, the home of U. S. Grant—these places are famed for scenic beauty and historical background.

"THE BERKSHIRES OF ILLINOIS"

From Chicago to Freeport on Route No. 5, through Rockford and west on Freeport on Route No. 5. Or the Grande Detour road between Dixon and Rockford. These scenic drives are said to be among the most beautiful in the world. The pavement is excellent—the scenery is magnificent. Speeding up to the north-

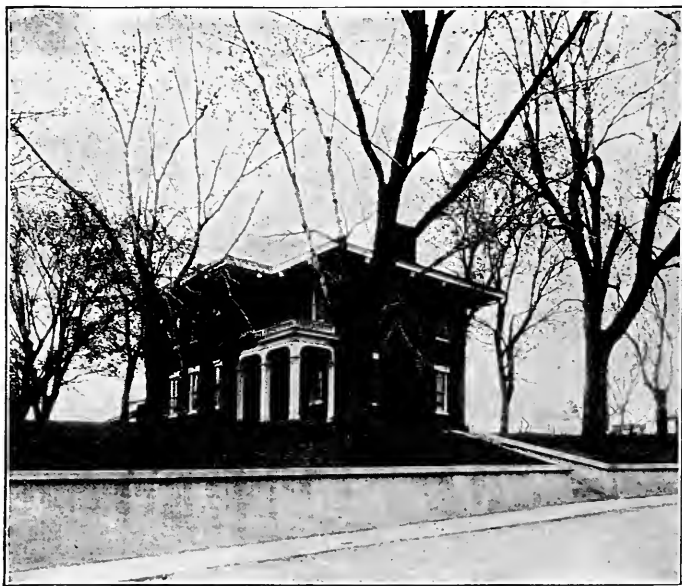


The Canyon of Apple River in the heart of the Berkshires of Illinois. Great bluffs, jutting rocks, deep gorges and the fascinating river below comprise a beautiful picture. Good fishing. In the heart of Jo Daviess County.

west corner of the State from Stockton on to Galena, on the Mississippi River, the drive takes you through

APPLE RIVER CANYON

The canyons of picturesque Apple River and Terapin Ridge are 138 miles west of Chicago. The scenic effects comprise nearly the whole of Jo Daviess County. Great gray cliffs tower on each side of the canyon, five miles in length and towering 60 to 250 feet into the blue sky. Jutting rocks here and there form cliffs, 50 to 150 feet in height. These majestic carvings of nature peer down to the gorge floor, in some places only ten rods wide and at its greatest less than one-quarter of a mile wide. The rocks, on exposed cliffs, rise high in the sky



Grant memorial home in Galena. This home was presented to General U. S. Grant by citizens of Galena in 1865. The property is now cared for by the State of Illinois. Galena, as well as being Grant's home, is in one of the most beautiful scenic sections of the world with Apple River Canyon and the Savanna Headlands nearby.

often assuming the forms of ancient castles. The river, small and cool, slips quietly along in Apple River Canyon, directly at the foot of those soaring cliffs. Apple River is the home of small-mouth black bass and other fish. The wolf, the fox, mink and other animals may be found there. Over 60 varieties of trees and 500 species of plants, many of them in marvelous bloom, cover the valley, the slopes, the rocks and the crags, a truly picturesque Illinois beauty spot—famed far and wide.

GALENA

On Route No. 5 at the Mississippi River—across from Dubuque, Iowa. The home of Ulysses S. Grant—and the story of a city with “yesterdays.” Galena,



GENERAL U. S. GRANT

quiet little town along the Father of Waters, was once rich with lead mines—a booming town. Now it has only its memories of former greatness. In 1845 it was the most important commercial point on the Mississippi north of St. Louis. They say that a Prince of the Bourbons landed for a brief time at Galena; that Jenny Lind sang in the DeSoto House parlor, arriving by boat; and that the Jefferson family with young

“Joe” arrived in Galena by the river in 1837. But the lead mines didn’t materialize and Galena is now most noted as the former home of General Grant. The home is still there, the Grant Store, the old Court House built in 1839, a statue of Grant in Grant Park, Seminary Hill—a city rich in historical interest. From the site of the old block house at the corner of Elk and Prospect

Streets, appropriately marked, a very fine view of this town may be obtained. The view from Horse Shoe Mound on Route 5 approaching the city from the East is also fascinating. From here the bluffs along the Mississippi to the Iowa line form the southwestern horizon, to the north the State of Wisconsin is visible with Sinsinawa Mound, Platte and Belmont mounds also to be seen.

Visit Galena—inquire at the Chamber of Commerce or from Florence Gratiot Bale for complete information and historical background. A tourist camp affords excellent accommodations.

ROCKFORD

A city magnificently endowed with natural grandeur. Within a radius of an hour's drive from Rockford are innumerable points of interest and beauty to attract the visitor's attention. Situated on the silvery Rock River, Rockford is a community of beautiful homes, of giant industries, of splendid schools and the second oldest woman's college in the United States.

North along State Highway No. 2, two miles from Rockford are the broad, wooded area of

MACKTOWN

A truly beautiful spot, rich in history. Here Stephen Mack, first white settler of the county lived with his Indian bride, Princess Hononegah, nearly a century ago. HO-NO-NE-GAII Park, located just across the river on the Roscoe-Rockton Road is another lovely spot on the wooded slopes of the east bank of the Rock River, offering gracious shade and a quiet retreat for tourists.

SUGAR RIVER PRESERVE

Three and one-half miles northwest of Shirland, a tract of beautifully wooded and rugged land consisting of bluffs and bottom lands on both sides of the pic-



A glimpse of the famous White Pine Forest of Ogle County, a tract of 1000 acres with 31 species of trees to examine. Some of the pines rise to a height of more than 90 feet. Joyce Kilmer's phrasing is most apt—"Only God can make a tree."

turesque Sugar River which meanders along on its journey to the Petonica. All in all more than 700 acres of forest preserves, alone, are available to tourists throughout the country.

OREGON

A thriving Illinois city, county seat of Ogle County on Route No. 2 out of Rockford, lies along the Rock River and, in itself, presents a fascinating beautiful picture with the Palisades near the city, a scenic attraction in themselves. Oregon takes full advantage of its glorious location along the Rock River and provides the traveler with ample accommodations, information and hospitality.

WHITE PINE FOREST

Nine miles from Oregon, county seat of Ogle County, bounded on one side by the C. & E. I. Trail and on the other by the highway to Mt. Morris, lies the famous

White Pine tract of Ogle County—one thousand and more acres in dimension and worthy of a visit from every eager motorist starting out from the more prosaic home surroundings. Here, in this picturesque spot, are more than 31 different species of trees, dominated by the stately white pines that give the section its name. Flowing, here quietly and there turbulently, through the dense forest, is Pine Creek, moving along for 25 miles before it joins the Rock River in its journey to the Mississippi. For a time Pine Creek cuts through the forest, providing a picturesque mirror for the dense foliage that hangs over its clear waters. Further on, Pine Creek slips by high rock banks covered by vines and flowers. On the east side of the Creek are the American yew trees, creeping and hanging in long dark festoons over the far stretches of the rocky wall. On the east side the white pine, some of them stretching up to 90 feet in height with a diameter of 30 inches near the base, cover the banks. On the west bank of Pine Creek



The Palisades near Oregon present a fascinating, beautiful picture. The Rock River country is replete with views such as these.



Castle Rock with picturesque Rock River flowing quietly by. Along this route went early explorers and Indians, marveling at the beautiful surroundings but intent, perhaps, on reaching Rock Island and the Mississippi as quickly—and safely as possible.

is also the red cedar and other varieties. Here is a beautiful section worth visiting because, as Joyce Kilmer said, "Only God can make a tree."

THE ROCK RIVER AREA

When you motor near Dixon, Freeport, Rockford, Rock Falls, Sterling, Rochelle or Grande Detour, you are near the midst of this fascinating county. You can motor along the sweeping course of the Rock River for miles. From the highways the imposing beauty of one of Illinois' garden spots continually rises in front of you to fall swiftly away to new and even more beautiful scenes. By boat the trip is even more delightful—along the route of the French explorers and the Indians. The Rock River area stretches along the northern boundary of Illinois until it reaches the Mississippi at Rock Island with the Lincoln Highway, Blackhawk Trail and other paved roads at your disposal. It is unique in beauty and variety of landscape. Valleys, rugged cliffs, woodlands, wide grassy spaces.



A view from Sentinel Rock near Grande Detour. At Grande Detour the Rock River makes a great loop retracing its steps for three miles. The quaint village of Grande Detour, a page out of the past, should also be visited.

GRANDE DETOUR

A quaint village named so by early French explorers. Here the river makes a great loop almost retracing its steps for three miles. Down the river from the village and on the right are a series of wooded bluffs rising majestically from the water's edge. South of the village is Whirlpool Rock. Up the river road toward Oregon the valley becomes more narrow, the steep cliffs—awe inspiring—arising seemingly from nowhere. Castle Rock is nearby. Prospect Rock gives a view of many willow covered islets dotting the beautiful river. Rock River. From Rockford, through Oregon, Grand Detour, Dixon, Sterling, and Rock Falls and on to the Mississippi at Rock Island, this country is unsurpassed in beauty, picturesque scenery and grand panorama.

ROCKFORD

A beautiful residential and industrial city, county seat of Winnebago County. One of the furniture manu-

facturing centers of the world. Excellent golf course and parks offering every accommodation. Fine hotels, tourists parks. The city is 94 miles from Chicago, 314 miles from Indianapolis, 216 miles from Springfield, 328 miles from St. Louis and—in the heart of the Rock River area.

Some of the city's most interesting points are ROCKFORD COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, the SUNKEN GARDENS AT FAIRGROUNDS PARK, BLACK-HAWK TOURISTS CAMP, ROCKFORD COUNTRY CLUB, HARLEM HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, A ROTARY SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, SINNISSIPPI PUBLIC GOLF LINKS, INGERSOLL MEMORIAL PARK and GOLF LINKS, CENTRAL PARK. There are 574 acres in the public park district, including 27 parks, 10 baseball diamonds, 10 wading pools, one new swimming pool, etc.

CAMP GRANT

Four miles south of Rockford. The famous military training reservation where, during the war, as many as 50,000 men were stationed at one time. Now a State National Guard Training Camp. Information on what to see and how to see it in Rockford, the "Forest City," may be obtained from the Rockford Chamber of Commerce.

FREEPORT

County seat of Stevenson County. On Route No. 5, lying along the paved trail leading to Apple River Canyon and Savanna Headlands.

In Freeport, so historians say, Douglas' reply to Lincoln known as the "Freeport heresy," made Lincoln president, brought on the Civil War and settled States rights forever. A boulder is placed on the site where this memorable scene took place—where "history was molded" according to Theodore Roosevelt. Founded in

1835. Now one of the great toy towns of America, where many toys are manufactured. Beyond Freeport, to the northwest, lies the country of grandeur and picturesqueness which we have described as the Berkshires of Illinois and also known as "Little Switzerland." Beyond Freeport lies the Canyon of Apple River, Galena, Black Hawk, State Park. Through Freeport and near it Black Hawk and his 500 braves made the last stand of the Indian against the white man east of the Mississippi.

The city has ample tourists accommodations, splendid hotels, parks, playgrounds and golf links. It is another city in this interesting section that may be used as the base for forays through the Rock River area, the Headlands, Galena, the White Pine Forest, etc.



Branton's Tavern is seven miles from Galena. In August, 1832, Black Hawk held a council of war under a White Oak Tree on the hill where the Tavern was built in 1840; the stump of the tree was incorporated in the floor and the home is still in a good state of preservation and owned by the Branton family. The locality was called the Hill of Council for many years but later Council Hill.

SECTION 22

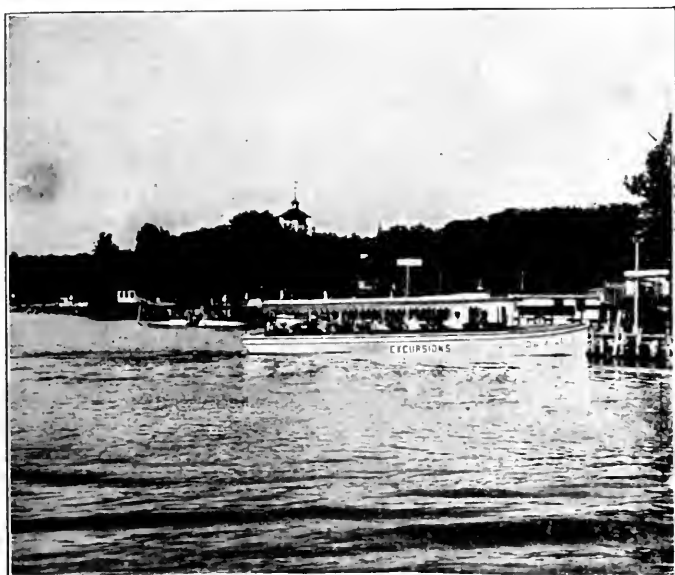
Counties and County Seat Towns

*Boone County—Belvidere**Lake County—Waukegan**McHenry County—Woodstock*

These three counties are in the Chicago Metropolitan District. One of them, Lake, is on the shore of Lake Michigan. Further information in addition to that given here, may be obtained from various public service offices in Chicago as well as from the chambers of commerce in the three county seat cities.

THE CHAIN-O-LAKE REGION

In Lake and McHenry Counties. "Outing Country of Beautiful Northern Illinois."



The Chain-O-Lakes region is one of the most popular summer resorts in the Middle West. Fifty-six beautiful lakes and plenty of boating, fishing and water sports make the section a regular tourists and vacationists paradise. Here is a glimpse of one of the excursion boats that are so popular.

The Chain-O-Lakes region is less than one hundred miles from the heart of Chicago. Many, and beautiful, lakes dot the section, practically all of them excellent for swimming, boating and fishing. The fifty-six lakes in the region are well advertised, have excellent accommodations, sites for summer cottages, cottages for rent and a personnel intent on providing all accommodations to the satisfaction of the tourist. The routes to this section may be obtained from the automobile clubs in Chicago, and all of the newspaper public services together with the Outing and Recreation Bureau in the same city.

Miles and miles of shore line and clean bathing beaches provide the swimming attractions. These same lakes—60,000 acres of water all connected by channels and rivers—are unbeatable for boating while pickerel, bass, bluegills and perch abound in the Chain-O-Lake waters.

Miles of woodland bridle paths through attractive scenic spots are another feature while the Antioch Palace and the Channel Lake Pavilion provide excellent danc-



Convent of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest. The school was transferred to Lake Forest in 1904 from West Taylor Street, Chicago, where a boarding school had been opened in 1858. Mother Muller is Superior.

ing floors, to mention only a few. Golf clubs—fine courses—are plentiful.

The cities of Antioch, Fox Lake and Lake Villa are in the center of this well known summer—and winter—playground. The beautiful Fox River is an added scenic attraction.

ANTIOCH

On Illinois Route No. 21. The village is represented by a wide-awake Business Association, the object and purpose of which is to advance the public interests of Antioch and the surrounding community. One and one-half hours' ride, 55 miles from Chicago over the Soo Line to this lake region.

CRYSTAL LAKE

Crystal Lake is a beautiful sheet of water, with a sloping, gravelly beach which affords splendid bathing.



Ducks—lots of them. The Chain-O-Lakes Region is a hunter's paradise when the right season is on. When hunting is passe there are a thousand and one other sports to enjoy in this popular section just north of Chicago.

The lake is celebrated for the fine quality of its bass and pickerel, and every facility is provided for those who would enjoy a few hours' fishing. A bus makes regular trips from the station to the lake. Forty-three miles from Chicago, via the Chicago & North Western Railway. By motor, Higgins Road to Dundee, north to Crystal Lake.

FOX LAKE

Northern Illinois is dotted with many beautiful lakes, located mainly in Lake County. The most noted of the chain is Fox Lake, which is about six miles long and two miles wide, connecting with ten large lakes and a number of smaller ones. Fox Lake is a large body of cool water and is one of nature's mirrors reflecting the wealth of foliage of tangled trees, vines and the blue sky above. Grass Lake and Pistakee Lake are connected



Smith Hall at Ferry Hall School for Girls, Lake Forest, with portion of campus overlooking Lake Michigan. Located thirty miles north of Chicago in one of the finest residential communities of the North Shore.

with it. Motor boats and yachts have a run of twenty miles and are a source of varied pleasure. One of the few Egyptian Lotus beds of the world are to be found here. The western and southern shores of Fox Lake rise to abrupt heights. Golf, fishing, bathing, boating, riding, hospitable hotels and resorts, cottages to rent, suburban service. Distance from Chicago, 50 miles.

INGLESIDE

About one mile west of Ingleside is Duck Lake, which contains bass and pickerel fish. Long Lake is accessible from Ingleside and affords good fishing for bass, pickerel, perch, bluegills and crappies. Forty-eight miles from Chicago.

LAKE VILLA

Fishing for bass, perch, pickerel, bluegills, crappies. Only 51 miles from Chicago. Reached via Soo Line.

LAKE ZURICH

Good fishing is found in the waters of Lake Zurich and the facilities for boating are excellent. There are numerous summer resorts, cottages and opportunities for board in private families. Lake Zurich is 34 miles from Chicago.

McHENRY

Here beautiful lakes dot the landscape and comfortable summer homes and hotels furnish ample accommodations. McHenry, which is 50 miles northwest of Chicago, is the railway station for Pistakee Bay. Fox Lake and Nippersink Lake, a region noted as a great migratory track for waterfowl and as one of the inexhaustible fishing grounds of the country, black bass, pike, pickerel and silver bass being abundant.

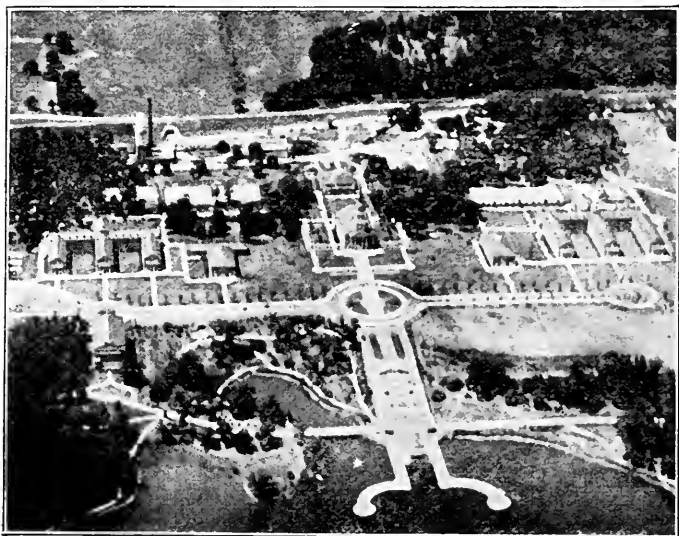
The Bald Knob Hotel and summer resort is a pretty spot on Pistakee Lake, at McHenry, Illinois. Good fishing, hunting and bathing. Row boats and fishing tackle.

ZION

The city of Zion lies in the northeast corner of the State of Illinois on Lake Michigan. The city was founded by John Alexander Dowie, thirty-five years ago.

SPRING GROVE HATCHERY

Illinois' largest fish hatchery is located at Spring Grove in the Chain-O-Lakes region. The Chesney Poultry farms, largest in the Middle West, are in the same region while Weber's Duck Farm at Sand Lake, is the leading duck farm in America.



An airplane view of beautiful Saint Mary's of the Lake Seminary at Mundelein. In 1927 the great Eucharistic Congress was held here. The grounds are unusually beautiful and the scenery equally fascinating.

MUNDELEIN

The beautiful country of northern Illinois, has for one of its crowning features, Saint Mary's of the Lake Seminary at Mundelein, Illinois. This is where the great Eucharistic Congress was held. The beautiful Seminary is located on a wooded tract of land, well kept up and abounding in flowers and shrubbery. A large lake adds to the beauty and serenity of the picture. The well kept up buildings, the winding drives through the spacious grounds are a noteworthy part of the Greater Metropolitan area which stretches north out of Chicago, through beautiful suburbs and on to the Wisconsin line.

WAUKEGAN

Thriving north shore city, terminating an interesting scenic drive out of Chicago. Provides accommodations for all tourists wants. Excellent golf clubs dot



A sporty water hole on the Glen Flora Country Club course at Waukegan, Illinois. Where there isn't a lake, there's a golf course in this popular northern vacation center. And Glen Flora is one of the best of them.

the countryside. For further information address the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce.

BELVIDERE

County seat of Boone County. In the midst of a section noted for its beautiful drives. On Route No. 5. Near the wonderful Rock River Country and on one of the scenic drives to Galena and Jo Daviess County. Miles of paved highway make the trip through this section unusually interesting. Belvidere provides excellent facilities for tourists with parks and playgrounds, boating and bathing. Further information on this interesting city may be obtained from the Belvidere Chamber of Commerce.

WOODSTOCK

On the road to Lake Geneva. The county seat of McHenry County, near Crystal Lake and itself a city with an interesting historical and scenic background. Ample tourists facilities. For further information—the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce.



Harlan and Blackstone Dormitories for men at Lake Forest College. Dr. Herbert Moore is president.

SECTION 23

Counties and County Seat Towns

Cook County—Chicago

Listing information on Chicago and Cook County—and listing it complete—is too lengthy a task for this booklet. So much printed material is obtainable on the historical, scenic and industrial points in the County, on the forest preserves, the golf courses, Lake Michigan, etc., that it would necessitate duplication of effort to list their story here. The tourist is recommended to the automobile associations, the public services of the various Chicago metropolitan newspapers, to the Outing and Recreation Bureau to the Chicago Historical Society and other sources for further information.

Chicago—and Cook County—is the focal point for thousands of vacationists each summer. The beautiful



A delightful nook in a forest preserve in Cook County. In addition to the many interesting attractions of Chicago and Cook County cities—both scenic and historical—are these woodlands that provide some of the most beautiful scenery in Illinois.



Another beautiful scene in Cook County's forest preserves. In addition to these scenically interesting sections Chicago provides 205 parks—including beautiful Jackson and Lincoln Parks, nearly 200 golf courses in the district and other points that attract thousands of visitors annually.

forest preserves provide excellent camping facilities, hotel accommodations are plentiful.

Points not generally known about in the Chicago area are given below. Descriptions of them may be amplified by calling at the above mentioned sources of information—or by writing them—or us—direct.

Chicago has more than 30 miles of lake front, most of it devoted to beaches. It has 205 parks, in addition to extensive forest preserves; 193 playgrounds; 62 athletic fields; 10 golf courses within the park system; 175 golf and country clubs in the entire area; 46 swimming pools; 13 hockey fields; 58 gymnasiums; 580 tennis courts; 15 bathing beaches; 162 baseball and football fields; 100 miles of bridle paths; 8 tourist camps; several aviation fields; 130 miles of wide boulevard and a municipal pier extending one mile into Lake Michigan.

MARQUETTE MONUMENT

Perhaps the point of greatest historical significance in Cook County (outside of Chicago). It is located at Summit, marking the point where Father Marquette



Marquette monument marking the point where Father Marquette spent the winter of 1674-75 during his trip from near Mackinaw Island to Starved Rock. One of hundreds of points of interest about which information may be obtained from the Chicago Historical Society.



Soldier Field, greatest of all stadia, is the scene of many a colorful football game, civic enterprise and community gathering. Over 110,000 people may watch the playing field from the stately sidelines. In the far background is Field Museum, watching over the gigantic stadium just beyond.



From all parts of the world people come to Chicago to visit Field Museum on Chicago's lake front. The beautiful building, pictured here, is filled with interesting specimens collected from all over the world. Just across the street is the new Shedd Aquarium, and a bit further beyond, the new Adler Planetarium—both new and exceedingly wonderful.



The shoreline of Lake Michigan is lined with bathing beaches. The cool waters of Lake Michigan invite thousands of bathers every year. While the great crowds throng to Oak Street, Jackson Park, Clarendon and many other points the beaches out and away from the center of the city are also popular. Here is a beach at 76th Street. What more can be offered for the enjoyment of the bather?



Chicago is one of the world's greatest summer resorts. Sight-seeing is one of the favorite pastimes. Here, in the foreground, is the famous Buckingham Fountain which, at night, is beautifully lighted. In the background is Michigan Boulevard and a part of the Chicago loop skyline.

spent the winter of 1674-75 during his trip from Point St. Ignace down the Illinois river to redeem his promise to the Indians to establish a mission near what we now know as Starved Rock.

Several years ago a monument was erected near Marquette's camp grounds. The monument is just north of the Chicago & Alton station in Summit—a few blocks from Archer Avenue and a block from Lawndale Avenue.

ARCHER ROAD

Made famous by Mr. Dooley. Runs southwest out of Chicago and closely follows the Sanitary District drainage canal and the old Illinois and Michigan canal



View looking South from Lake Shore Drive, showing prominent apartment buildings, the Drake Tower and the Drake Hotel at the extreme right. In the foreground are Oak Street Beach and the Park, which make this a particularly attractive spot for tourists.



The University of Chicago Chapel, dedicated October 28, 1929. The money for the Chapel was given by John D. Rockefeller, founder of the University. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, the noted architect, designed the building, but did not live to see it begun. The building ultimately cost approximately \$1,800,000. The president of this great university is Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, just past thirty years of age.

for many miles. Where it passes through Willow Springs and on through the beautiful Palos Park forest preserves, it presents what many consider the finest drive in Cook County. The road continues on to Joliet.

OGDEN AVENUE

(State Route No. 18)

One of the oldest roads out of Chicago, known in the early days as the "Southwest Plank" road—the name being shortened later to "plank road." There was a ford across the Desplaines river at Lyons—where there was a tavern and a few houses before there were

any permanent buildings in Chicago. At Lyons one road branches off to Joliet (State Route No. 4). At the intersection of Route No. 4 and Wolf Road is the Lyonsville Congregational Church, the oldest Congregational church in the country (still in use). Across the road is



Chicago Evening Post Building

a bronze tablet marking the site of one of the first rural schools west of Chicago built in 1843. About a half mile north of the corner (now on the Acacia Country Club golf course) is the site of Deacon Brown's old log cabin, a famous station of the "Underground Railway"

of slavery days, the last station of the slaves before they were taken into Chicago where many were stowed away on boats and carried to Canada.

The second road branching off just west of Lyons is known as the Plainfield Road. It is not paved but the macadam is kept in good condition at all times. About a mile west of Wolf Road (at the foot of a wooded hill along Flag Creek) is the site of the last stamping ground of the Indians in northeastern Illinois. Here the Pottawattamies pitched their tents for the last time in 1835 and then moved westward never to return.

The third branch is still known as Ogden Avenue (State Route No. 18) and runs westerly through Brookfield, LaGrange and on to Aurora.



Look for highways as marked above. The outline map of Illinois, with the route number inside, will lead the tourist over hundreds of miles of paved roads and to beauty spots unparalleled in the United States.

CHICAGO HISTORICAL BUILDING

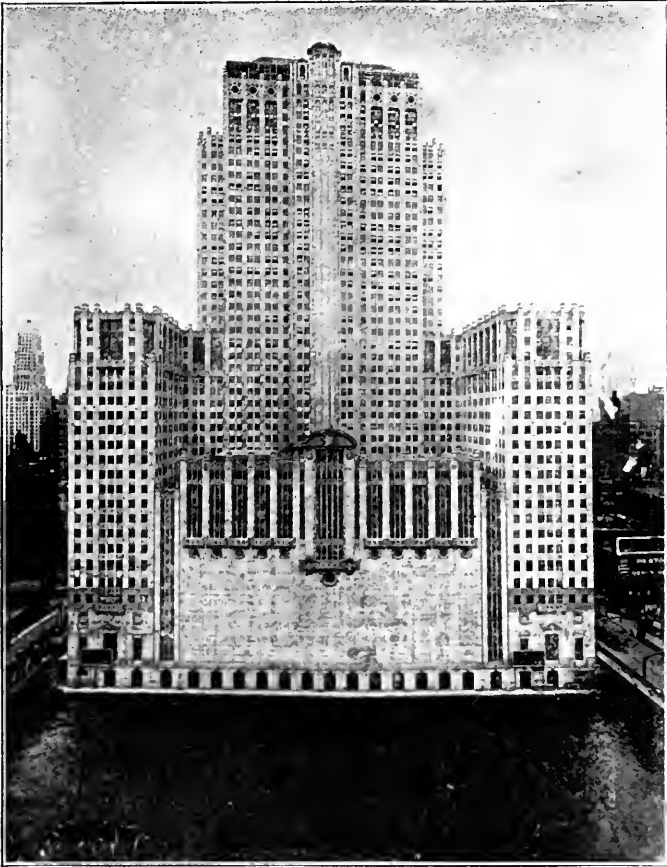
At 632 N. Dearborn Street, in Chicago, houses a complete and highly interesting historical collection. At the same time, the visitor will find here the routes to historical sites in and around the Chicago area.



Chicago Daily News Building



Fraternity houses and men's dormitories on campus of Northwestern University, Evanston. Dr. Walter Dill Scott is president.



The new Civic Opera Building with the Chicago River in the foreground is the pride and joy of music lovers. The shapely building, rising on the river front, houses the Chicago Civic Opera and verifies the belief that Chicago's skyline is now extending to the westward.



Looking up Michigan Avenue to the north. On the left is Wrigley Building and, on the right, Tribune Tower, one of the architectural prides of the city. Just beyond Tribune Tower, home of the Chicago Daily Tribune, is the new Medinah Temple.



Hearst Square, Chicago, where the Chicago Evening American and the Chicago Herald and Examiner are published.

SECTION 24

Counties and County Seat Towns

DuPage County—Wheaton

This section is practically in the Chicago Metropolitan area with most of its cities beautiful suburbs of Chicago. Accordingly, information on these cities and this locality may be obtained from the public service offices of Chicago newspapers, the Outing and Recreation Bureau, etc.

WARRENVILLE TO WHEATON

This tour, over quiet roads, past beautiful farms and estates, begins about 30 miles west of Chicago. Warrenville is one of the oldest towns in DuPage County. It still maintains the old village green where the first settlers were in the habit of deciding questions of government and of defense against the Indians.

Through the southern end of this old community and across the DuPage River, rich in tradition, the trail leads to the left and on into the glacial region in Wheaton territory. All about are irregular hills, moraines and deep ravines.

Wheaton and Naperville, two of the old cities in this region, are interesting cities from which one may explore the many fascinating pictures to be found in DuPage County.

SECTION 25

Counties and County Seat Towns

*Logan County—Lincoln**Menard County—Petersburg**Tazewell County—Pekin*

LINCOLN

On State Highway No. 4 about 25 miles southwest of Bloomington near the north central part of the State. It is in the midst of a beautiful section of Illinois which was once the hunting grounds of the Kickapoo Indians. Its history is interwoven with the history of Abraham Lincoln who, as a struggling young lawyer, visited Lincoln frequently, occupying a room in the original court house which still stands along Route No. 4.

LINCOLN LAKES

One hundred and fourteen acres of water, far



Beautiful Lincoln Lakes by moonlight. Stocked with thousands of fish annually, providing excellent facilities for boating and bathing. These 140 acres of water create one of the most fascinating playgrounds of this section of Illinois.



A view of the beautiful Brainerd Estate Park showing the marvelous gardens. A short jaunt through this estate is a treat for lovers of flowers and nature.

famed for fishing and stocked regularly for anglers from all parts of the State. Suitable and excellent for boating and bathing and only two miles from the business district of Lincoln. This Lake is rapidly becoming a favorite summer resort spot and is one of many lakes that are transforming Illinois into a popular vacation resort. Adjacent to the park is an excellent nine hole golf course.

LATHAM PARK

On Route No. 4, a short distance from the business district of Lincoln, with the Latham Homestead filled with historical books, maps, furniture, and possessions of Lincoln, Grant, and other famous Illinoisans.

BRAINERD ESTATE

Brainerd Park, given to the city by Mrs. Ella Brainerd at the founding of the Lincoln Chautauqua, one of

the first three Chautaukas in the United States. Graceful drives, a far famed mansion of stately beauty with grounds carefully tended by horticulturist enthusiasts will delight the eye of the nature lover. The rose gardens in this Park are particularly lovely.

OGLEHURST

On State Route No. 4, situated on Elkhart Hill, Logan County. The residence of Richard J. Oglesby, Governor of Illinois, U. S. Senator, Major General in the Civil War and intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln. The Oglesby Mausoleum at Oglehurst, is well worth visiting.

SITE OF LOGAN COUNTY'S FIRST COURT HOUSE

On Route No. 4, entering Lincoln from the South. Where Abraham Lincoln practised law from 1839 to



Picturesque Salt Creek, favorite haunt of amateur fishermen and nature lovers. Once the delightful haunt of Abraham Lincoln, whose name and history is interwoven with this beautiful section of country. Only two miles from Lincoln.

1848. Building removed in 1929 to Henry Ford's American village at Dearborn, Michigan.

TOURISTS' ACCOMMODATIONS

Hotels and tourists accommodations are plentiful in Lincoln. Other information may be obtained from the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

PICTURESQUE SALT CREEK

A favorite haunt of amateur fishermen and nature lovers. A lovely stream with one spot, known as Rocky Ford, comparable to any nature scene in America. About 2 miles from Lincoln. A short ways from where this photograph was taken Salt Creek snuggles against the site of the town of Albany, surveyed by Abraham Lincoln on June 16th, 1836. Ida Tarbell makes mention of the town of Albany in the interesting history of Lincoln so widely read

OLD—AND NEW—SALEM

In Menard County, three miles south of Petersburg on Route No. 46, reached from Lincoln through Route No. 24. Old Salem was Lincoln's home from 1831 to 1837 and to visit this beautiful old section is to gain an intimate acquaintance with the true life of the Emancipator. Old Salem nestles attractively near the Sangamon River which provides a beautiful scenic picture when viewed from New Salem Hill. There is perhaps no section in the State which provides a more beautiful view characterized by simplicity and quaint beauty. The State Department of Public Works and Buildings is restoring the log cabins and the early homes that stood on the original site when Lincoln lived there. Already a few, including the Onstott cabin and others, have been rebuilt. A relic house has been established and is



Pastoral beauty abounds in Old and New Salem. Nearby the State of Illinois is restoring the old buildings that formerly graced this quaint scene during the life of Abraham Lincoln. A favorite spot for lovers of Lincolniana—and wild flowers.

visited every year by thousands of people. The old grist mill, at the bottom of the hill, is also to be restored.

Restoration of the town of Old Salem is proving one of the most fascinating pieces of construction work. Scenic effects, in this section, including a profusive growth of wild flowers, are the delight of tourists. Be sure to visit Salem, picturesque, quaintly beautiful and quiet and rich with the historic lore surrounding the name—and life of Abraham Lincoln.

PEKIN

Pekin, the county seat of Tazewell County, lies along the beautiful Illinois River. It is rich in scenic surroundings, has ample tourists accommodations and is one of the truly fascinating small cities of the State. The views and scenic effects provided by the Illinois as

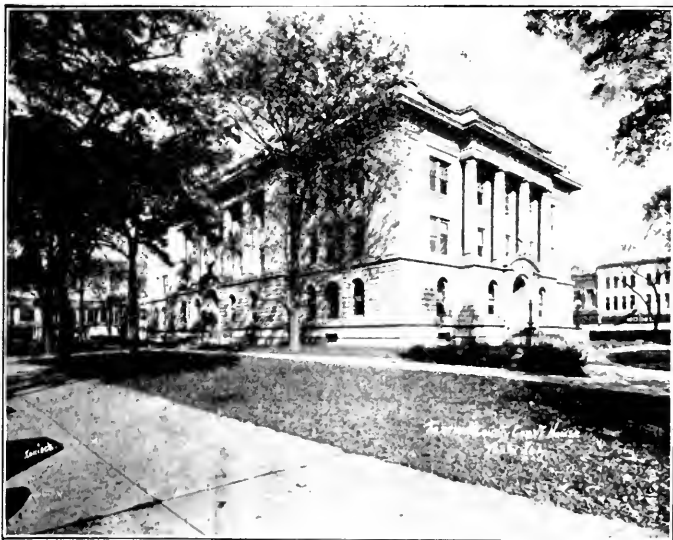


Store where Abraham Lincoln was partner of Wm. F. Berry at New Salem, Illinois, Menard County on State Route 46 off State Route 24. The Store and most of the buildings forming the town of Old Salem have been restored by the Old Salem Lincoln League. New Salem is a picturesque spot, worthy of the tourist's attention beyond historic interest, on a bend of the Sangamon River.

it flows down through the State will be well worth including in your trip through these three counties.

Pekin has nearly 100 acres of park and playground. A 9-hole golf course, a fine lake of several acres almost in the heart of the city with excellent facilities for boating and bathing. The Pekin Rose Gardens, with 24,000 feet under glass, specializing in two varieties of roses are also a sight worth seeing.

The city, with a population of 15,000, offers many views of industrial plants; historically, Pekin is interwoven with the history of Creve Coeur which, for the sake of space, was discussed under Section 17 and Peoria County. The Yankee invasion of Tazewell County began about 1820-1830 when Pekin sprang up as "Town Site," a favorable landing spot for river



Court House at Pekin, Illinois, Tazewell County.

boats. In Pekin Abraham Lincoln, then a young lawyer, fought the case of "Black Nance," a slave, and won her freedom for her—the first slave freed by the Emancipator.



The Sangamon River at Old Salem



J. PAUL CLAYTON

Vice President, Central Illinois Public Service Co., Springfield
President of Illinois Chamber of Commerce
Director District No. 3

Mr. Clayton looks at the development of Illinois from the angles of both industrial and civic growth. His keen interest in a Tourists' Guide, giving information for the benefit of motorists and other travelers has been one of the chief factors in the publication of this first book on scenic and historical Illinois.

WAYNE HUMMER

—
Wayne Hummer & Co.
Chicago

Chairman, Board of
Directors and Director
of District No. 4

Illinois Chamber of
Commerce



WALTER W. WILLIAMS

—
Attorney, Benton
Director of District
No. 1

Vice President, Illinois
Chamber of Commerce



CARLETON G. FERRIS

Executive Vice President,
Chicago

Illinois Chamber of
Commerce

The plan to give widespread publicity to the many points of scenic and historical interest in Illinois has received the interest and attention of Mr. Ferris who, as executive head of an organization interested in developing Illinois in all its phases, realizes the potential possibilities of scenic and historical Illinois as a means of promoting the best interests of the State.

ALBERT E. BAILEY

Union National Bank,
Macomb

Director, District No. 3
Treasurer, Illinois
Chamber of Commerce



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Publisher Centralia
Sentinel

Member
Publicity Committee and
Vice President of
District No. 1
and Chairman of
Southern Illinois
Committee
Illinois Chamber of
Commerce



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Joyce-Watkins Company,
Metropolis
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Commerce



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President
McKesson-Schuh Drug
Company, Cairo
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School of Commerce,
U. of I., Urbana
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Investment Securities
Peoria
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GEORGE A. WILLIAMS

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Williams Sealing Corp.,
Decatur

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Illinois Chamber of
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Publisher Beacon News,
Paris

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Illinois Chamber of
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General Manager Com-
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Member Publicity
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Norbury Sanatorium,
Jacksonville
Director of District No. 3
Illinois Chamber of
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Lincoln Savings & Bldg.
Assn., Lincoln
Director of District No. 3
Illinois Chamber of
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Illinois Chamber of
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Vice President
Second National Bank,
Belvidere
Vice President of
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Illinois Chamber of
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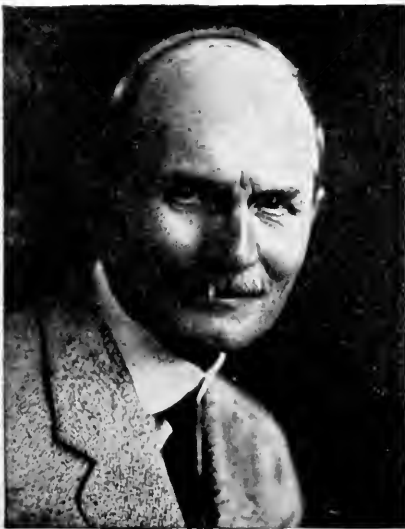
L. R. BLACKMAN

—

Publisher Daily Dispatch,
Moline

Member of Publicity
Committee

Director of District No. 4
Illinois Chamber of
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JOHN H. CAMLIN

—

John H. Camlin Co.,
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First National Bank,
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Member Board of Di-
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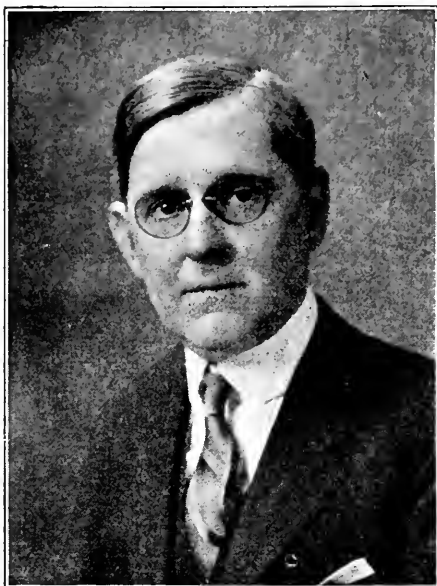
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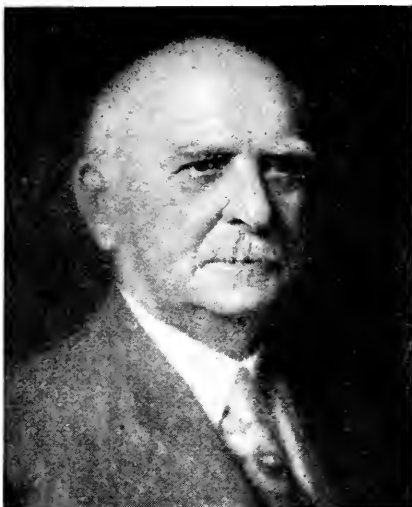


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Chairman Waterways
Committee

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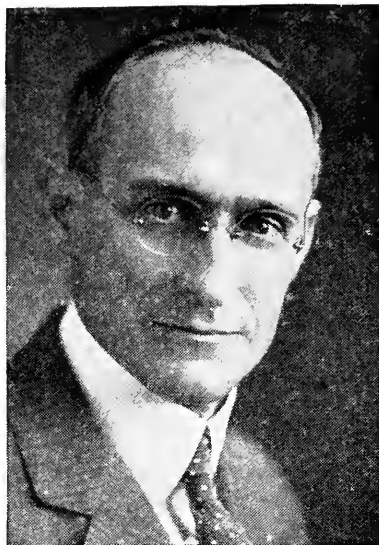
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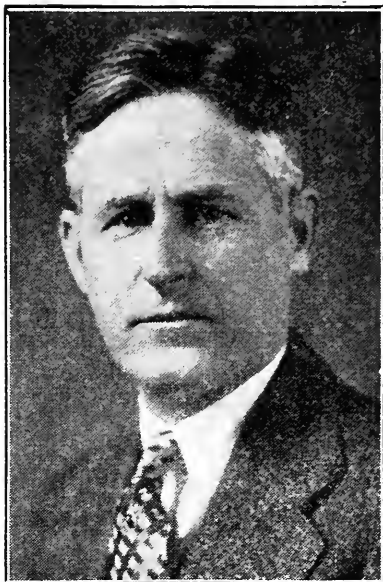
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DAVIS MERWIN

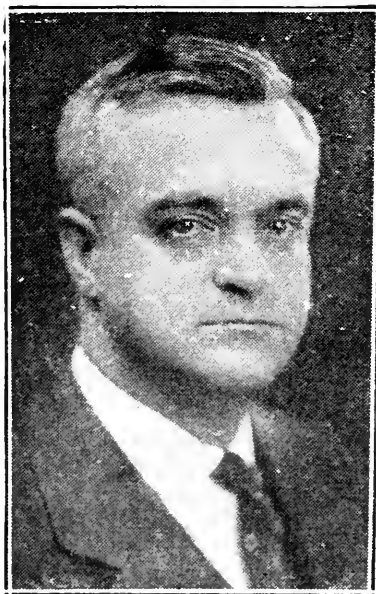
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General Manager of
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Editor Quincy Herald-
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General Manager of
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Citizen
Member Publicity
Committee
Illinois Chamber of
Commerce

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ILLINOIS

Rich in natural resources, manufacturing and agriculture, Illinois holds high place among the forty-eight states of the union. It contributes in no small way to the standing of the United States as the wealthiest nation in the world.

With total property valued at \$22,232,794,000, Illinois ranks third in wealth. Only New York and Pennsylvania exceed it. The State's wealth is one-fourth as large as the total wealth of Great Britain, one-third as great as that of France; it almost equals that of Italy and Spain, and exceeds most of the other countries of Europe. It is greater by several million dollars than the total wealth of the Dominion of Canada.

Illinois also ranks third in manufacturing and fourth in agriculture. No other state in the Union is so well balanced in its production of both manufacturing goods and farm products.

Only New York and Pennsylvania exceed the State in population. The last Federal census in 1930 showed a population of 7,640,000.

Chicago, the second largest city in the United States and the fourth largest in the world, has a population of 3,375,235, an increase from 2,701,705, the total under the Federal Census of 1920. The metropolitan area of Chicago has a total population of about 4,000,000 and within a very few years will reach a total of more than 5,000,000.

In farm production Illinois is exceeded only by Texas, Iowa and California in the value of farm crops which, in 1928, was \$445,749,000. The value of live stock produced on the farms last year was \$284,760,000, an amount exceeded only by the State of Iowa.

MINES AND FACTORIES

The manufactured products of the State amounted

(in 1927) to \$5,386,003,235, an increase in four years of \$283,000,000. In these four years Illinois moved up from fourth to third place in the value of manufactured products. Total wages paid in the State reach nearly a billion dollars annually.

In mineral production, Illinois takes rank ahead of 41 other states, its production averages in value \$239,094,642 per year. The State is the greatest producer of fluorspar, silica sand and is second among the states in the production of sand and gravel, tripoli, peat and sulphuric acid from copper and zinc smelters. It is third in the mining of bituminous coal and in the production of Portland cement, pig-iron and mineral paints and pigments, and it holds fourth place in clay products and fuller's earth.

The principal mineral products in the order of their importance are coal and coke, brick and tile, petroleum and natural gas, gasoline, cement, sand and gravel, stone, paints and pigments and fluorspar. Illinois has more oil wells than Louisiana, Arkansas, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana all combined.

The 17,000 producing oil wells in the State have an annual production of about 9,000,000 barrels of crude oil valued at about \$12,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERSHIP

With less than 7 per cent of the population of the United States, Illinois produces more than 8 per cent of electricity; more than 10 per cent of the manufactured gas; has 9 per cent of the telephones; and 9 per cent of total investment in electric railways. It leads the world in the production of farm machinery. The largest lumber yard in the world is located in Chicago. Sixty-five per cent of the pianos manufactured in the United States are produced in Illinois. The largest glass-sand deposits in the world are located near Ottawa and the

wall paper trade is centered in Joliet where more than 272,000 miles of wall paper are produced annually. The greatest corn canning center in the world is at Hoopes-ton where more than 50,000,000 cans and bottles of food products are packed and canned annually. Belleville leads the world in the manufacture of stoves.

The 1,314 State banks had a total surplus, undivided profits and reserve (June 29, 1929) of \$495,505,725 and total deposits of \$2,724,634,187, and the 487 national banks had a total surplus, capital, undivided profits and reserve (June 29, 1929) amounting to \$194,467,000.

INTEREST IN EDUCATION

From its earliest days of Statehood Illinois has held a high place in education. Its first school law was passed in 1825 and the system of free schools built up in the State is second to none in the world. The total school population is 2,845,935 of whom 70 per cent are of school age. The total enrollment in elementary and secondary schools is 1,378,751 and the number enrolled in high schools is 268,789. To teach these children 46,044 teachers are employed.

The University of Illinois with an average enrollment of more than 11,000 and five Normal schools with a total annual enrollment exceeding 18,000 hold high rank in higher education.

In the State Welfare institutions Illinois is caring for 38,539 State wards. Property used by the State for this purpose is valued at approximately \$40,000,000 and comprises 13,624 acres of land. A total of 5,843 employes are engaged in caring for dependents and inmates of correctional and penal institutions.

ROADS AND AUTOMOBILES

The State is constructing one of the most complete highway systems in the country. It has expended more

than \$234,000,000 and has completed 6,139 miles of the 9,800 miles in the two State bond issue systems.

As an indication of the distribution of wealth, automobile ownership is a good gauge. In 1928 there were 1,314,003 automobiles registered by the Secretary of State. There is one automobile for every six persons in the State. Total fees collected by the automobile department of the Secretary of State's office amounted to \$15,521,529, in 1928. To November 1, 1929, 1,404,567 licenses have been issued and total automobile fees amounting to \$16,994,161 have been collected.

GOVERNMENT

The State Government is operating under the third constitution, adopted by the people in 1870. Owing to the difficulty of amendment, few changes have been made in this Constitution.

The members of the legislature are elected under an apportionment made in 1901. Many attempts have been made to re-apportion the State since that time in accordance with the Constitution which provides for apportionment after each decennial census, but all attempts have so far failed. Under this apportionment, the State is divided into fifty-one senatorial districts, each of which elects one senator and three representatives. The cumulative system of voting is permitted for members of the lower house. Legislators receive \$3,500 for a term of two years and mileage for actual travel between their homes and Springfield is allowed. Sessions are held every two years following the general election, the session commencing on Wednesday following the first Monday in January.

The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor and Attorney General are elected every four years at the same time as the President of the

United States. The Treasurer is elected for two years and cannot succeed himself. The Superintendent of Public Instruction is elected for four years, the election being held on the even numbered years between presidential elections.

The executive work of the government under the Governor is performed by eleven executive departments administered by directors.

The State is divided into seventeen judicial circuits and seven judicial districts. Three judges are elected in each circuit and one Justice of the Supreme Court from each judicial district. The Circuit Court of Cook County consists of twenty judges and there is also a Superior Court consisting of twenty-eight judges and having concurrent jurisdiction.

The State is divided into four Appellate Court districts.

Judges of the Circuit Court are elected for six years and judges of the Supreme Court are elected for nine years. The Clerk of the Supreme Court is elected for six years by the State at large.

The State is still electing its Congressmen under the apportionment of 1901 which divides the State into twenty-five congressional districts, each district electing one Congressman. In order to provide the ratio of representation to which the State is entitled under the last Federal census two Congressmen are elected by the State at large.

The national guard is federalized. It consists of 651 officers and 8,840 enlisted men and the naval militia has 61 officers and 936 enlisted men.

SITUATION AND OTHER FACTS

The State of Illinois lies between latitude 36° 59' and 42° 30' north and longitude 87° 35' and 91° 40'

west. Its greatest length is 385 miles and its extreme width 218 miles. Its area is 56,665 square miles, of which 663 square miles are inland water and 1,674 square miles waters of Lake Michigan. The State is the most level in the Union with the exception of Louisiana and Delaware. It lies within the great prairies region and has the physical appearance of a broad plain, sloping slightly toward the south and southwest.

The highest portion lies in the northern part of Jo Daviess County where the general surface has an elevation of 1,000 feet and the mounds rise more than 200 feet above this level. The highest point is Charles Mound near the Wisconsin line, which is 1,241 feet above sea level.

From this point the surface slopes rather rapidly to the east and south to an average of about 800 feet in Lake County and 700 feet in Whiteside County. Across the southern portion of the State extends the Ozark Range, an eastern extension of the Ozark Mountains, whose highest peaks in Illinois are Williams Hill in Pope County with an elevation of 1,065 feet and Bald Knob in Union County, with an elevation of 985 feet. The average altitude of the range is from 700 to 800 feet.

The lowest point in the State is at Cairo where low water on the Ohio River is but 268.58 feet above the sea.

The Ohio and the Mississippi rivers and Lake Michigan afford valuable waterways. Practically the entire State is drained by the Illinois, Rock, Kaskaskia and Big Muddy rivers, tributaries of the Mississippi, and the Saline, Little Wabash, Embarrass and Vermilion, tributaries of the Wabash. The Illinois has a course of nearly 500 miles and can be ascended by small boats for a distance of 250 miles from its mouth.

The average annual rainfall of the State is 36.42 inches.

TOURISTS CAMP INFORMATION

ABINGDON: City Park on North Main Street. Free. Three cabins, no charge. Not furnished. Running water to central point. Good cooking facilities. Gas, oil, groceries available at park—also facilities for showers and bath. Manager, J. M. Shiplett.

ALBION: Three camps. Red Hill, one mile west; Duke's Tourist Camp, two blocks east heart of city. Fair Grounds two blocks north. Duke's Camp has two cabins furnished with necessary accommodations. Charge, \$1.00. Fifty cents entrance charge at Duke's and Red Hill. Running water, stoves for cooking, facilities for showers and bathhouse. Gas, oil, groceries, vegetables nearby. E. L. Duke at Duke's Tourist Camp. Robert Ramsey at Red Hill.

ARTHUR: Tourist camp two blocks south. Free. Running water at central point. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby.

BLOOMINGTON: Forest Park Camp located southwest edge of city, adjacent to city park. Free the first twenty-four hours. Running water. Furnaces and outside stoves. Gas and oil near camp. Bathing beach at Miller Park, adjacent to Forest Park. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby. Municipal Camp with water, wood, shade, tables, toilets, furnaces for cooking, electric lights. Adjacent to city park with bathing beach, zoo, playground, pavilion, and adjacent to municipal golf course. Located on Illinois Route No. 4, U. S. No. 66, just southwest of city limits.

CAIRO: Cairo camp site. North from heart of city on Routes Illinois No. 2 and Federal No. 51. West of highway. Fifty camping cottages \$1.00 up. Fourteen cabins \$1.00 up. Furnished with beds, washstands, etc.

May be rented on property. Additional furnishings may be obtained at park. Running water piped to central point. Coal cook stoves in cabins. Gas, oil, groceries, vegetables at Park. Good facilities for showers and bathhouse. B. A. Harris, manager. Room for 1,000 cars.

CANTON: Canton Tourist Camp. One mile east of heart of city; charge of 25c per night. Three cabins furnished with bed, bedding, tables, chairs, electric lights on grounds at \$1.50 per night. Water supplied from fine wells on grounds. Community kitchen table with benches, bowls, tubs—lighted. Gas, oil, grocery, and vegetable supply on camp grounds.

CLINTON: Clinton Tourist Camp. 600 South Quincy, block west and six south of court house. First night free, twenty-five cents after first night. No cabins. Running water at central point. Brick oven for cooking. Facilities for showers and bath prior to 9:00 P. M. Grocery supply nearby. No gas or oil on grounds. Manager, Mathew Cox. Swimming pool at Waterworks Park adjacent to tourists camp.

CRYSTAL LAKE: Oak Grove Tourist Camp, privately owned camp, one block from lake with beach privileges. It is three and one-half miles from the railroad station. Charge of \$1.50. Ten cabins. Renting may be done from attendant on grounds. No running water, but have a pump. Owner of camp is T. J. McGerry.

DANVILLE: Garfield Park Tourists Camp. Northeast on Fairchild Street. Free. Stoves available. Gas and oil available; facilities for showers; grocery and vegetable supply available. W. P. Kinningham, manager on grounds.

DECATUR: Tourist camp one and one-half miles west in Fairview Park. Charge of 50c. Cabin camp under construction about four miles north of city. Running water piped to community bath house. Open air ovens. Facilities for showers. Grocery and vegetable supply one block away. Tourist camp manager is Edward Hawthorne.

DEKALB: Anna's Woods Camp ground. One-fourth mile northwest of heart of city. Free, no cabins, no furnishings. Water to central point. Numerous wood ovens or cooking stoves distributed throughout grounds. Gas, oil, groceries in park. No facilities for showers or bathhouse. Manager, H. A. Snyder.

DIXON: Camp "Why Not?" One mile west on Lincoln Highway from heart of city. Ten cabins, \$1.25, furnished with bed, tables, chairs, stoves, linen, etc. Rent from manager on property. Running water, stoves. Gas, oil, groceries, showers, bathhouse all available. See Lee Stauffer, manager.

EFFINGHAM: Privately owned tourists camp. Good hotels at reasonable rates. Inquire C. A. Thoele, secretary, Effingham Chamber of Commerce.

ELGIN: Kiwanis Tourist Camp, east about two miles, just off of State Highway No. 5. Charge of 50c a night. No cabins, but tents may be obtained from manager at \$1.00 to \$1.50 a night. Running water piped to the kitchen. Wood stove in kitchen. Gas and oil available on State Road No. 5, which is only a block away. Shower facilities. Vegetables and groceries may be obtained on grounds. Manager of camp is Charles Dennison.

FOX LAKE: Camp one-eighth mile from business district. Charge of fifty cents. Bring your own camp-

ing outfit. Gas and oil available; vegetable and grocery supply nearby. Refer to J. H. Mack at Mack's Cafe in Fox Lake. .

FREEPORT: Grand Canyon Cabin Camp, 1½ miles west of Court House on U. S. No. 20 and State Route No. 5. Charge of \$1.50 per cabin and up. Eleven cabins. Furnished with bed, bed clothing, showers, and community kitchen with privilege of cooking in cabin. May be rented at camp. Running water at three points and also piped in front of cabin. Gas and oil available; shower facilities; grocery and vegetable supply nearby. Meals are served at restaurant at this camp. John E. Meyers is manager of camp.

GALESBURG: Tourist camp on Wataga Road, northeast of the city and on Monmouth Road, Route No. 8, west of city. Charge for entrance. Camp facilities, stoves, etc.

GENOA: Tourist camp two blocks west on State Route No. 72. Free, no cabins, no furnishings; running water, good camp stove and fuel. Gas and oil one block away. No shower or bath facilities. Groceries and vegetables one and one-half block away. Manager, Ivan D. Ide.

GIBSON CITY: Tourist camp six blocks south of city. Free. Good well water, brick ovens; gas, oil, located one block away. Grocery and vegetable supply located three blocks away.

GOLCONDA: Riverside Park. On hill overlooking Ohio River. Free, no cabins, no furnishings. Running water. Spring water. Several ovens for cooking. Grocery supply one-half mile away. Also gas and oil. No facilities for showers or bath. J. M. Raum, manager.

GREENVILLE: C. R. McCracken Camp located east of city limits on Route No. 11. Charge of 75c to \$1.50. Six cabins, furnished with gas, lights, tables, chairs, beds, and bedding; renting may be done on grounds. Running water piped to cabins. Gas, oil, groceries and vegetables nearby. Facilities for showers. C. R. McCracken is manager.

JOLIET: Silver Creek Camp and Lake Renwick Camp. Silver Creek Camp east on Lincoln Highway about a mile. Lake Renwick west on Lincoln Highway about 8 miles. Charge of 75c and up. Six furnished cabins in each. Furnished with bed linen, stove, dishes, etc. Running water at central point. Stove for cooking. Gas and oil are available.

KANKAKEE: Kankakee Tourist Camp on Route No. 17. One-half mile east of city. Charge of 50c per car. Water, gas, oil, and groceries available. Cottages also available along Kankakee River. See Kankakee Chamber of Commerce.

KEWANEE: Chautauqua Park Tourist Camp One mile southwest of city. Charge of 50c. No cabins, no furnishings; running water available. Two outdoor fireplaces. Grocery store nearby. M. L. Turner, manager.

LA HARPE: Tourist Camp, small, no special accommodations. Running water. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby. Gas and oil also available. Camp on Route No. 95 near public library. See John M. Lynn, at lumber yard across street.

LASALLE: Tourist use Starved Rock Camp, five miles east. Free. Ten cabins furnished, charge for use. R. U. Gerling, Utica, Illinois, is in charge of renting. Running water at central point. Wood burning stoves.

Gas and oil available at camp. Facilities for showers and bathhouse. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Tourist Camp in heart of city—a lot designated as camp on main highway east and west through the city. No cabins, no running water. No other facilities. Tourists supplied at city stores.

LINCOLN: Outside Inn, Camp Lincoln, Camp Bailey, and one other. On National Highway No. 66, Route No. 4, South, $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from square. Charge, depends on furnishings. Beds and furniture in part of cabins. Outside Inn lunch room—service stations. Outside Inn has five cabins, other camps not so well equipped. Running water at central point. Close service stations. Facilities for showers at Outside Inn. Grocery and vegetable supply at neighborhood stores. Fay Miller is camp manager for Outside Inn.

MATTOON: Two tourists camps. One north city limits on Route No. 25, other on southern city limits on Route No 25. Charge of \$1.00 and \$1.50. Five cabins in each camp, furnished with beds, etc. Renting may be done on grounds. Furnishings may be obtained at park. Running water in cabins. Stoves for cooking; gas, oil, groceries and vegetables available. Facilities for showers. Camp manager's name is James F. Smith.

METROPOLIS: Fort Massac State Park east edge of city, open camping ground with toilets, ovens, lights and fuel. Two other tourists camps—one on west side and other on east side of town, charge \$1.00 and \$1.50 for cabins (two persons). Seven cabins furnished with bed and cooking facilities, lights, water, etc. Rented from owner on grounds. Cabins may be had with or without bedding. Running water in all camps. Gas, oil, groceries available. Shower bath facilities now being constructed. See William Speckman at Fort Massac

Park; Harold Gowins and J. A. Gowins at tourists cabins on both east and west edges of city.

MILFORD: Camp at Township Park, at school building on Dixie Highway. Free. Running water. Excellent facilities for cooking; stoves, dining room, fuel. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby. Manager of camp is Christ Scheiwe.

MOLINE: Moline Tourist Camp on corner of 34th Street and 4th Avenue, 19 blocks from heart of city. Charge of 50c. Six cabins; charge for them. Beds, tables, chairs, etc. Rented on grounds. Charge of \$1.00 per night, and 50c per day. Running water at central point. Large kitchen gas stove, facilities for showers. Manager of camp is J. C. Boone.

MOMENCE: Island Park Camp located on an island in Kankakee River. In center of city, but yet is secluded in beautiful grove. Free. Running water at several points on grounds. Gas, oil, groceries, and vegetables nearby. Facilities for showers. American Legion manages tourists camp. Open brick stoves at camp.

MONMOUTH: Three camps. Monmouth Tourist Camps on Route No. 3, one and one-half miles from heart of city. Maple Grove on Route No. 8 just outside city limits. Free. Two cabins furnished with sleeping accommodations only. Rented on grounds for charge of 50c. Running water. Furnaces at all camps. Gas and oil available. No facilities for showers. Grocery and vegetable supply at each camp. See Dr. Vird O. Cudd, Fred Foster, or R. D. Allen.

MONTICELLO: Tourist camp at forest preserve, north on Route No. 10 about one-half mile. Free. Running water at one point. Gas, oil, groceries and vege-

tables nearby. Manager of Inn across road from camp accommodates tourists. Open air facilities for cooking.

MORRIS: Gooler Park, six blocks north and 4 west of heart of city. Free. No cabins. No furnishings. Running water piped to one central point. Large stove. Steel top cooking range. Facilities for showers and bathhouse. No gas, oil, or groceries in camp. Short drive to heart of city.

MOUNT VERNON: City Park Tourist Camp, three blocks south of Route No. 15, one-fourth mile west of city limits. Free. Two cabins, unfurnished. Running water to central point. Camp equipped with firewood. Fireplace. No stoves. Bathing pool available. Groceries and vegetables nearby. Gas and oil within short distance. Manager is John Perry.

NASHVILLE: Nelson's Tourist Camp. One-half mile east on State Route No. 15. Charge of 25c. Well water at camp. Gas and oil available at camp. Grocery and vegetable supply half mile away. Camp manager is T. P. Nelson.

NEOGA: Jennings Park Tourist Camp. Five blocks west from Route No. 25. Free. Camp stove under canopy. Facilities for showers. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby. Camp manager is George H. Douglas.

NORMAL: Tourist camp on Route No. 4, one-fourth mile north of heart of city. Six cabins, charge of 50c. Furnished with beds, linen, etc. Rented at grounds, nominal charges. Running water. Regular house for cooking. Fuel furnished. Gas and oil at camp. No facilities for showers or bathhouse. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby. William Snedaker, manager.

OGLESBY: Tourists in the vicinity use STARVED ROCK TOURIST CAMP.

OLNEY: City Park. Six blocks northwest of heart of city. Free. Running water to central point. Large outdoor oven. Also a cabin camp at edge of city on Route No. 12. Rented at reasonable prices. Modern.

OTTAWA: Allen Park one-half mile south of heart of city. Fisher Villa, on Route No. 7, one mile. Fisher Villa has six cabins, nominal charge, furnished with necessary conveniences. May be rented on grounds. Running water, open hearth for cooking, gas, showers, bathhouse, groceries, and vegetables on grounds. W. H. Fisher, manager.

PANA: Camp in Kitchell Park, south part of city on State Route No. 2, U. S. Highway No. 51. Free, no cabins. Cabins may be rented near park. \$1.00 per day for cabin, 50c extra for bedding, fuel for cooking, etc. Running water at central point. Private cabins have stoves. Gas and oil available at entrance to camp. Showers and swimming pool. Park manager is Mr. Thurn.

PARIS: Two camps. Twin Lakes Park one mile north of heart of city. Other camp one and one-fourth miles. Twelve cabins furnished. Charge. Rented from Ray Davis. No running water. Oil stoves available for cooking. Gasoline and oil available at camp. Bathhouse. Grocery supply nearby. Manager, Ray Davis, Paris, Illinois. Camp one and one-fourth miles from town is in connection with filling station. Small one-room cottages rented from men in charge.

PEORIA: Peoria Water Works Company Tourist Camp, three miles north of city. No charge. Running water at central point. Brick ovens for cooking. Gas

and oil within 1,000 feet of camp. Grocery and vegetable supply available. Engineer of Peoria Water Works Company is manager of camp.

PEOTONE: Tourist camp three blocks east and three blocks south on Route No. 49. Free. Running water at central point. Lunch counter on grounds. Day and night service. Gas and oil available. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby. Tourist camp manager is gas station attendant.

PERU: Tourist camp three blocks east and five north of 4th and Peoria Streets. Free. No cabins. No furnishings. Running water available. Ovens for cooking available. Facilities for showers or bath on grounds. Also grocery and vegetable supply. Gas and oil within four blocks. Frank Baker, manager.

ROBINSON: Hale's Camp one-half mile north of heart of city on State Route No. 1. Twenty-five cents charge. Six cabins furnished with beds, chairs, tables, and stoves. May be rented—nominal rate—on grounds. Water piped to cabins. Camp also has outside range. Shower bath on grounds. Gas, oil, groceries, and vegetables on grounds. Irvin Hale, manager.

ROCK ISLAND: Bill's Tourist Camp, 4520 9th Street. This is 49 blocks from the heart of the city. Twenty cabins, from \$1.25 to \$8.00 per night according to size. Furnished with stove, bed, dresser, chairs, etc. They may be rented at camp. Other furnishings may also be obtained at park. Running water in cabins. Wood stoves, and wood is furnished. Gas and oil is available. Shower bath. Grocery and vegetable supply on the grounds. Wm. F. Hendrick is camp manager.

ST. CHARLES: Tourist camp on Junction of Lincoln Highway and a cement road west from St. Charles about two miles west of St. Charles. Free well water.

Several brick stoves are provided. Gas, oil, groceries and vegetables available.

SPRINGFIELD: No public tourist camp. Many private ones. Attractive cottage camps run as private enterprises.

STERLING: Lincoln Park Tourists Camp. East on Lincoln Highway, in city limits—1701 E. 4th Street. Charge of \$1.00 each cabin—35c additional for bedding. Five furnished cabins. Furnished with double bed, table, chairs, water, gas, and hot and cold showers. May be rented 1701 E. 4th Street, Sterling, Illinois. Furnishings may be obtained at park. Running water piped to cabins. Gas for cooking. No gas and oil station nearby. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby. A. D. Pfundstein is manager of camp. Camps at both east and west limits of the city. No cabins, but gas and oil, and groceries and vegetables are available.

STREATOR: Tourist camp in Marilla Park, two and one-half miles from city. Free. Running water. Facilities for cooking.

SYCAMORE: Tourist Camp about one mile east of business district. Free. Running water at one central point. Camp stove. Gas and oil nearby. Facilities for showers.

TAYLORVILLE: Tourist camp six blocks from public square in Manners Park. Free. No cabins or accommodations. Running water available. Outdoor stove on grounds. Grocery supply nearby. No facilities for showers or gas supply on grounds. William M. Brents, park custodian.

TUSCOLA: Erwin Park located four blocks north on Main Street. Free. Running water at several points.

Ovens, kitchen, dining and sleeping hall accommodations. Grocery and vegetable supply four blocks away. Wayne Helm, manager of the camp.

WAUKEGAN: Hollyhock Hill Camp, 7½ miles north on Route No. 42, on Sheridan Road, charge of 50c for camping, and \$1.00 per person. Cabins. Furnished and charge for them. They may be rented at camp. Running water in every room and one central bath house. There is a big outside fireplace. Facilities for showers. Grocery and vegetable supply nearby, and refreshment stand on grounds. Mrs. R. H. Aiken is manager of camp. The camp is a short distance from public free golf course and Lake Michigan beach.

ILLINOIS

Has an area of 56,665 square miles.

Has a population of 7,607,684.

Motto is "State Sovereignty, National Union."

State flower is the violet.

State tree is the native oak.

Average temperature is 52 degrees.

Highest point—1,241 feet above sea level—is Charles Mound in Jo Daviess county.

Lowest land—268 feet above sea level—is at Cairo, Alexander county.

Geographic center is in Logan county, 28 miles northeast of Springfield.

"Illinois" is a combination of French and Indian, meaning, "tribe of men."

With about 6 per cent of the population of the United States, Illinois produces 9.5 per cent of the electricity, and 12 per cent of the manufactured gas.

RANKS HIGH IN EDUCATION

Illinois ranks third among the states in the number of pupils attending public schools, having a daily attendance of 1,378,751.

The average corn crop of Illinois totaling 300,000,000 bushels annually, is one-tenth of the total crop of the nation.

Three electric railway lines operating in Illinois won first, second and third places respectively in a nation-wide competition for scheduled speed.

Automobiles are on 85 per cent of the farms in Illinois.

The death rate in Illinois is 11.7 per thousand of population. This is 3 per thousand lower than California and 1.6 per thousand lower than Florida.

Although 23rd of the states in area, Illinois is third in population.

The largest lumber yard in the world is in Illinois.

Ninety per cent of Illinois farms sell dairy products which have an annual value of \$101,000,000.

MAKE HALF FARM IMPLEMENTS

More than one-half of the agricultural implements manufactured in the United States are made in Illinois factories.

Manufactured gas service is available to more than half the population of Illinois.

About \$6,500,000 were spent for community recreational facilities in Illinois during 1929, giving it first rank of the states.

Illinois has the largest surface electric railway system in the world, and the largest interurban electric railway.

Illinois has 93 wage earners per 1,000 of population. The national average is 78.

LEADS IN HARD ROADS

Having 8,449 miles of paved roads, Illinois leads the states of the Union.

The amount of gas used for house heating in Illinois increased 28 per cent in 1929.

Illinois ranks second of the states in enrollment in colleges and universities.

Illinois is 63 per cent underlain with coal. At the present rate of consumption the coal will last for 1,700 years.

More than 500,000 residents of Illinois own public utility securities.

Illinois leads the world in slaughtering and meat packing, producing 10 per cent of the nation's output.

More iron is melted in the cupola of Chicago than in any other foundry center in the United States.

Seventy per cent of the population and 56 per cent of the area of Illinois are within 25 miles of navigable waters.

BUSIEST RAILROAD CROSSING

The busiest railroad crossing in the world is on Chicago's elevated system at Lake and Wells streets. During the busiest hour of the day, approximately 200 trains, aggregating 1,100 cars, pass this crossing.

The center of electricity production in the United States is near Champaign, Illinois.

One-third of the country's pay roll in the watch and clock industry goes to Illinois workers.

The McKinley bridge, spanning the Mississippi

river near East St. Louis, Illinois, is the longest electric railway bridge in the world.

Illinois leads the nation with 10,600 miles of high voltage electric transmission lines, furnishing electric light and power service to 96 per cent of the communities having electric service.

There are more railroad tracks per square mile in Illinois than in any other state.

Illinois spends \$106.39 per year for each child in school. The national average is \$85.60.

More than 80 per cent of the telephones for the world are manufactured in Illinois.

HOTTEST TO COLDEST—149 DEGREES

The highest temperature ever recorded in Illinois was 115 degrees, in 1901. The lowest temperature was 34 degrees below zero, recorded in 1927.

About 190,000 Indians inhabited the area that is now Illinois, before the coming of the white people.

The Chicago Surface Lines, in 1929, carried more passengers than did all of the nation's steam roads combined.

The largest glass-sand deposits in the world are located near Ottawa, Illinois.

Fort Creve-Coeur, on the present site of Peoria, was the first structure erected by white men in Illinois.

Pasture land occupy one-fourth of the area of Illinois.

The average elevation of Illinois is 600 feet above sea level.

COAL MINING RECORD

The West Orient mine at West Frankfort, Illinois, holds the world's record for coal mining with a daily eight-hour output of 13,000 tons.

Belleville, Illinois, leads the world in the manufacture of stoves.

Oak Park, Illinois, with a population of 68,000, is the largest village in the world.

The largest gas holder in the world, having a capacity of 20,000,000 cubic feet, is in Chicago.

There are 1,583,000 homes in Illinois wired for electricity. This is about 86 per cent of the total. The average for the United States is 68 per cent.

The Distinguished Service Cross for World War service was awarded to 350 Illinois soldiers.

Illinois has an extreme length of 385 miles, and a width of 216 miles.

FIRST IN SWEETS

Illinois candy factories lead the nation in output, producing 46 per cent of the country's total.

Geologists agree that five glaciers have passed over the area that is now Illinois.

The first white men to visit Illinois were Joliet and Marquette who navigated the Illinois river in 1673.

The land that is now the State of Illinois was purchased by General Anthony Wayne in 1795 from eleven tribes of Indians for one cent per acre.

There are 1,830 periodicals published in Illinois. Of these, 141 are daily newspapers and 695 are weekly newspapers.

Illinois ranks second of the states in value of printing products.

Coal is mined in 54 of Illinois' 102 counties.

Annual production of manufactured gas in Illinois is sufficient to cook meals for the entire population of the United States for more than two weeks.

POWER FOR FARMERS

Central station electric service was brought to 3,360 Illinois farms in 1929, making a total of 16,854 now electrified.

The average per capita wealth in Illinois is \$3,282. The national average is \$3,000.

The longest ride in one general direction on an urban transportation system in the United States—37 miles—is offered on Chicago's street car system.

There are more than 14,000 school houses in Illinois, having a total value, including furnishings, of \$385,000,000.

Only one per cent of the coal in Illinois has been removed.

A LIVING FOR 240,000

There are approximately 240,000 public utility employes and their dependents in Illinois—more than the entire population of Delaware.

A volume of freight equivalent to half of the freight in the United States either originates, passes through or terminates in Chicago.

Illinois manufactures ukuleles for Hawaii, guitars for China and banjos for Dixie. Chicago is the largest musical instrument market in the world.

The center of corn production in the United States is in west-central Illinois.

Illinois ranks second of the states in number of residents having annual incomes in excess of \$5,000.

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